

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

"By taking into account the pending balances at the end of year, the legislature may reduce next state tax levy for highway alone by \$1,000,000, and still have available nearly \$800,000 for highway aid for 1915. It is fair to assume that the county and local for state highways will each be reduced by an equal amount, thus

Wischester, Ky., March 31.—A mob of about a hundred men, composing the venire from which the jury was chosen to try Thomas Davidson, trial here charged with complicity in the murder of Edward Callahan, late sheriff of Breathitt county, was drawn today.

**EX-MINISTER ORGANIZES
NEW JAPANESE CABINET**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, Japan, March 31.—Keigoro Kato, former minister of justice and minister of education, today accepted the task of forming a new cabinet to take the place of that under the leadership of Count Yamaoto, who resigned owing to the naval scandal.

It tells where the new thing can be seen and what the price are.

To miss the advertising days is to miss much important news of what is going on in the busy world.

of twenty masked men, his hands and throat slashed with sharp knives, his lungs punctured with stab wounds and left dying in the street in front of the jail. He died at 11 o'clock and the doctors had spent three hours sewing up his wounds.

None of the mob has been identified or captured.

Chicago, March 31.—G. W. W. F. ger, assistant United States commissioner of labor, acted as mediator today at a conference called in afternoon to adjust the wage controversy between the Lake Shore, Big Rock and Chicago & Southern Indiana railroad and the 1,800 telegraphers in their employ.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, March 31.—(By Associated Press.) Council Bluffs, Ia., March 31.—Complete returns from yesterday's election show the election of M. Snyder, republican, for mayor, by a majority of 180 over Thomas Malone, democrat.



The new Louis heel model boots for women, \$3 to \$8.

D.J. LUBY

NOW IS YOUR TIME to contract and get good prices for your sheep wool. Better come and see. **S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.** 60 So. River St. Bell Phone 459, Rock Co. Black 798.

April Fool Candy

A complete supply of April Fool Candy ready at

Razook's Candy Palace

THE HOUSE OF PURITY 30 S. Main St. Both phones.

FOR PARTICULARS REGARDING

Round Lake Country Northern Wisconsin

See **E. H. PETERSON** Janesville, Wis.

Every evening, 5:30 to 8:00

Special Suppers

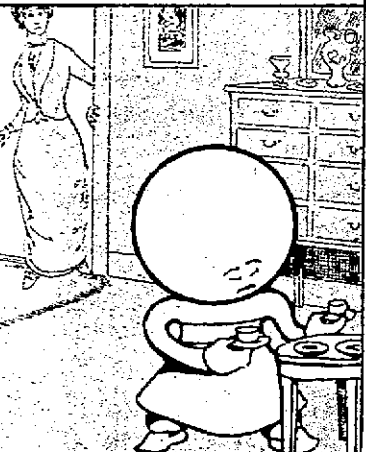
with music. Our 25c suppers are popular. The best of food, prompt service and music makes them so.

SAVOY CAFE

VICKSBURG MONUMENT BOARD. COMPILES DETAILED REPORT

(SPECIAL TO THIS GAZETTE.) Madison, Wis., March 31.—The final and complete report of the Wisconsin Vicksburg Monument commission, compiled by H. W. Rood, is nearly ready for distribution. The book is now on the press and will contain some 700 pages, profusely illustrated. It will include the formal report to the governor and a concise story of the full campaign and siege of Vicksburg, with an account of the part taken by every Wisconsin regiment and battery, as well as sketches of service of all those regiments and batteries from muster in to muster out. Finally, it will contain the name of every Wisconsin soldier, as far as possible, who had part in the campaign and siege of Vicksburg, with every casualty included.

GOOPS



Joanna Handy

When told that she must go to bed, Joanna Handy shakes her head. "Five minutes more!" she always pleads. And then "Five minutes more!" she needs. It's eight o'clock. Before she goes! Is she a Goop. do you suppose?

Don't Be A Goop!

WANTED: Everybody to read the Want Ads in tonight's Gazette.

BOYS' FIRST ANNUAL COUNTY CONFERENCE WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Large Delegation From Towns in Rock County Were Present at Gathering Last Saturday and Sunday.

The first annual boys' Rock County Y. M. C. A. conference, for the promotion of county work, in educational, religious and social lines, held at the Edgerton hotel last Saturday and Sunday, was a tremendous success from all standpoints. The attendance comprised forty-nine delegates from towns and cities outside of Edgerton. Twenty-two men from the Edgerton community managed to be present at the majority of the meetings, so that the number present was much larger than at first anticipated.

The purpose of such a gathering is to promote the work of the Y. M. C. A. in smaller towns and principally among boys. At the opening meeting held Saturday morning, the climax of the winter work was reached, and all work accomplished during the past year summed up. Plans were started whereby the coming summer months could be even more recreational than before. Camps and other forms of amusement, including games and athletic sports will be indulged in by the boys.

Officers in the boys division were elected at this session on Saturday morning. Ray Lentz of Footville, was chosen as president of the organization, with Norman Clark of Edgerton, vice-president, George R. Greenman of Milton Junction, was elected to the position of secretary and treasurer. David Bell of Rock County, from another election was chosen as chairman of the resolution committee.

In dividing up the 49 delegates from towns outside of Edgerton, 8 came from Rock County, 8 from Milton, 17 from Milton, 3 from Shiole, 17 from Milton, 3 from Janesville and 2 from Milwaukee. The seven from this city were: H. S. Lovejoy, A. E. Matheson, F. N. Conly, L. A. Markham, G. E. Cunningham, Walter Craig and Walter Greene. Howard Hubbell, state secretary for county work, and W. H. Wones, state boys' work representative, were the Milwaukee representatives.

The meeting Saturday afternoon was a study of the different phases of physical, educational and social works in the county. These works were treated upon by many of the boys from the various groups, who read excellent papers, which they had prepared for the occasion. Later in the afternoon, a basketball game, played between the Rock County and Milton Junction teams, resulted in a victory for the former by the score of 26 to 21.

The ladies of the Methodist church of Edgerton are given credit for the wonderful banquet they prepared Saturday evening, at which union 102 were present. Principal F. O. Holt, of the Edgerton high school was the toastmaster. At the conclusion of the banquet, Hon. A. E. Matheson, of this city gave a remarkable address on "Different Lines of Contact Between Men and Boys in County Work."

Sunday morning, a devotional service was held previous to the church service. In the afternoon, the discussion on religion was heard after which W. H. Wones gave an evangelistic address. As the result of Mr. Wones' wonderful power, 10 boys made forward steps. The morning session was attended by about 50 of the church being packed to its capacity. Mr. Hubbell spoke on "Men for Service." He is a master on the subject.

L. A. Markham is to be congratulated upon his energy put forth in making this convention such a success. Also, the committee of boys who arranged the conference, and its programs, deserve a word of praise.

PLAY OF TRUTH IS A REAL SENSATION

Second Act of Clyde Fitch's Great Production Was Read Before Dramatic Club Last Evening.

Introducing hatred and love scenes, quarrels and petty wrongs, the second act of "The Truth" brought out before the Dramatic Club members last evening by a picked cast was the feature of the program's outlay. While not much time was spent in reading the act previous to last evening, the cast worked remarkably well together and kept the crowd in humor throughout the entire reading. "The Truth" is now beginning to come out. Becky, taken by Miss Rose Morrissey, the wife of Tom, who has been holding engaged with another man, Fred now tells her wrongs and asks her husband to forgive her. Tom, characterized by Harold Jones, refuses and leaves the house as the act closes. Interest is centered on the fact that to come on Monday evening, April 13th. The cast who took part last evening was as follows:

Warder Harold Jones
Roland Charles Noyes
Jander Mrs. Juliet B. Servant at the Warder's, Willard Field
Becky Rose Morrissey
Eva Lindon Racine Bostwick
Mrs. Genevieve Crespien Leora Westlake
Messenger Boy Willard Field
Miss Racine Bostwick was very good in her characterization of Eve Lindon. Harold Jones, as Warder, was stern and stubborn and would not listen to his wife, who was making a brave attempt to clear herself of the wrongs executed in the preceding months.

The rest of the program was exceedingly interesting. Mrs. W. A. Mun, gave a paper on "Mary Anderson of Edgerton," and received a hearty applause as she closed. The paper on "Richard Mansfield," by Miss Janet Cody, proved to be an interesting theme to listen to. Mansfield will be remembered as having visited Janesville twice, with very unsatisfactory audiences. His anger was aroused over this cold reception and he became in a rage until he was told that had he been known in Janesville his reputation would have been received by a packed house. This caused him to act to the best of his ability that night.

Next Monday night promises to be the best meeting outside of the Immigrant Social has been held since the organization of the club. A three act playlet entitled "A Pot of Broth" will be given by Miss Gertrude Hemingway, and Messrs. Frank D. Hayes and Andrew Gibbons. Also "A Glass of Fashion" will be acted out by a cast to be announced later. Every member is requested to reserve next Monday night that they might attend this meeting.

LAST SERVICE HELD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Remains of Mrs. James Hall Tenderly Laid at Rest at Oak Hill Cemetery.

All that was mortal of Mrs. Ida Putnam Hall of Chicago were tenderly laid at rest at Oak Hill cemetery Monday afternoon after a beautiful service at the little chapel, conducted by Reverend Gilmore, Unitarian pastor of the Madison church. The service was exceptionally beautiful, several of the favorite poems of the departed being read by the pastor and words of comfort spoken to those left behind to mourn her loss. Dr. W. H. Judd, Frank L. Smith, J. P. Baker, A. P. Burnham, R. M. Bostwick of this city and William Fish of Rockford, all intimate friends of the deceased, acted as pallbearers. The remains arrived at eleven forty-five over the Northwestern road from Chicago, accompanied by the sorrowing husband and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Putnam. Mrs. W. G. Wheeler and Mrs. Jennie Rood of Chicago, and Mr. Riley of Owasco, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of Rockford and the relatives and friends of this city met them at the depot and they were taken immediately to the chapel at Oak Hill where the service was held. The death of Mrs. Hall is a distinct shock to her many friends in Janesville, where she was born and lived until a few years ago, and universal grief was expressed for the husband and son and brothers and sister who are left to mourn her loss.

LOCAL OPERATORS NOT UNDER RULES

Janesville Hello Girls Will Not Have to Wear Clothes of Uniform Black and White.

"No black and white for us," say the operators of the local exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. According to a recent order issued by Milwaukee, the operators of that city will have to dress in black skirts and white waists after April 1st. The local girls have not been condemned to uniforms of any kind, and are thankful. They were surprised when they were informed that their co-workers of Milwaukee had come under such a ruling.

"I don't see what difference it makes," said many of them, "we wear as long as we tend to our work properly," said one of the local operators today when asked her opinion concerning such a rule.

While a uniform dress adds to the neatness of the appearance of the office, it is hardly necessary in the local office.

CHILDREN TO GIVE FOR STATE EXHIBIT

Pupils of Public Schools to Contribute Toward Wisconsin Display at Panama Exposition.

County Superintendent O. D. Antelid sent out today to the rural teachers of the county each of the quarterly bulletin of the Wisconsin normal schools which contains suggestions for a Panama canal day observance. The bulletin also carries a blank for subscriptions from the school children for the Wisconsin educational exhibit at San Francisco in 1915. An effort is being made by the committee in charge of the Wisconsin educational exhibit to secure a contribution of every school child, if only a few cents apiece.

The bulletin contains a brief history of the isthmus, details of the attempt of the French to dig the canal, of the formation of the Panama republic, of the geography of Panama, of the building of the canal, importance of the project, and of the coming exposition.

CONDENSING PLANT INTERESTS FARMERS

Representative of Libby, McNeil and Libby Solicits Patrons for Proposed Factory at Afton.

It is possible that a milk condensing plant may be built at Afton during the present season. Libby, McNeil and Libby food products company of Chicago, a representative of which concern arrived in Janesville today to conduct a canvass of farmers in the town of Rockford and contiguous to Afton. J. B. Humphrey of this city, who is interested in the project, started out this afternoon with Mr. Hansen, the company's agent, to interview the farmers. It is the intention to secure the guarantee of milk from 2,000 or more cows before a factory can be assured. Farmers south of the city have been interested in the condensing proposition for some months and have been awaiting the company's investigation of conditions. It is believed that conditions are favorable to the establishment.

HOTEL ARRIVALS FROM THE STATE.

Grand Hotel—F. W. Moesel, S. P. Linnely, V. Beals, R. J. Hamilton, Herman Schultz, A. W. Turner, H. H. Hunt, G. J. Lillstrand, John Keyes, R. Flint, F. R. Milches, G. Pickard, W. C. Sackett, L. C. Mason, G. Sellers, W. H. Mathies, W. H. Duff, C. Hoffman, Madison; Mrs. J. A. West, La Crosse; H. E. Earl, Evansville; Wm. Riehoff, F. S. Massie, L. C. Monson, C. W. Canyon, H. J. Guez, J. Wm. Tyler, L. H. Gingles, T. Doherty, A. G. Langher, Samuel M. Field, Wm. Nyland and wife, Milwaukee; R. M. Erickson, Viola; Geo. J. Babcock, S. W. Westcott, Appleton; Wm. Les Marshall, N. La. Ford, Fort Atkinson; E. F. Evans, Sparta; B. R. Culver, Haystack Winslow, Fond du Lac; C. W. Grant, S. B. McCauley, Beloit; M. J. Gosa, Palmyra; R. M. Priestly, Mineral Point; A. V. Wenger, Monroe; H. E. Whit, Fred Harrison, Whitewater; J. E. Ritchart, Marinette, T. B. Earle, Edgerton; Fred Borden, Milton.

SON PREFERS WESTERN LIFE TO SUMMER HOME

Milwaukee, March 31.—Because his son preferred to be a western ranchman rather than the squire of a Wisconsin estate, John Dupee of Chicago, today sold his palatial summer home at Oconomowoc, which is valued at half a million dollars, for the sum of \$100,000 to John B. Larkin and Dr. H. Lindlater of Chicago.

STARTING CAMPAIGN FOR CLEANER CITY

City Officials and Health Officer to See That Ordinance on Garbage Disposal is Obedied.

With the Janesville City League, the new form municipal council, the city health officer, Dr. S. B. Buckmaster and the commissioners working co-operatively for a successful cleanup this spring, the city promises to become a "realistic spot" less town before the summer is over. It is expected that a district will be established for city collection of garbage by the council and a well organized cleanup in which the alleys, river banks and backyards will be an object of attack. The weapon of the advocates of the "garbage disposal system" will be the city ordinance number 356 which was adopted on June seventh, 1912, which in part is as follows:

Section 1.—"That the words 'garbage' and 'offal' include the accumulations of refuse or vegetable matter that attends the preparation, use, cooking, dealing in or storage of meats, fish, fowl, fruits and vegetables, and it shall be unlawful to place or keep in any such garbage vessels any ashes, old cans, broken dishes or any dry waste."

Section 2 provides that it shall be the duty of householders to remove their refuse and garbage, keeping it in receptacles and all persons occupying dwellings within the city of Janesville, to provide or cause to be provided, at all times to keep or cause to be kept, in their houses, a receptacle for the deposit of garbage or offal, said vessels to be water tight, provided with handles and cover. Vessels to be of suitable size, and constructed of or made of material which shall be accessible to the collector, but not on sidewalk, street or public place.

The ordinance also provides that suitable receptacles shall be provided for ashes, old cans and other dry refuse which has not been destroyed by burning. Liquids shall not be placed in said cans.

While a uniform dress adds to the neatness of the appearance of the office, it is hardly necessary in the local office. The ordinance also provides that suitable receptacles shall be provided for ashes, old cans and other dry refuse which has not been destroyed by burning. Liquids shall not be placed in said cans. The ordinance also provides that suitable receptacles shall be provided for ashes, old cans and other dry refuse which has not been destroyed by burning. Liquids shall not be placed in said cans. The ordinance also provides that suitable receptacles shall be provided for ashes, old cans and other dry refuse which has not been destroyed by burning. Liquids shall not be placed in said cans.

SPANISH VETERANS UNITE WITH G. A. R.

La Crosse First in Line; Other Camps Following the Example.

Spanish war veterans all over the United States are contemplating a plan whereby all of the living members of the G. A. R. will be made honorary members. The idea is started for the purpose of engendering among the younger generation some of the spirit and patriotism of the older veterans. La Crosse has accepted the idea and tonight at the meeting of the G. A. R. hall there will be held in that city a grand banquet at which time the Caspers camp number 11, United Spanish War Veterans and the Wilson Colwell and John Flynn Post No. 4, A. R. will be merged.

The Harry L. Gifford camp number 23, Spanish war veterans of this city have broached the idea to the members of the Wm. H. Sargent Post number 20, A. R. to join the hope that a similar combination of forces can be effected. Nothing definite has been done as yet, but it is expected that some definite action will be taken by Decoration Day. Such a combination would be mutually helpful in this as it has in other cities.

LINK AND PIN

C. & N. W. R. R.

Engineer Courtney and Fireman Compton took number 320 to DeKalb this morning at five o'clock.

Engineer Tucker and Fireman Coen ran extra to Chicago this morning.

Engineer Gestland and Fireman Wilkins were on the six o'clock switch today.

Engineer Shakey and Fireman Yates went to Afton at 5:30 this a. m.

Engineer Clark and Fireman Thies went to Fond du Lac today on number 29.

Engineer Paddock and Fireman Stoock took number 486 to Belvidere this morning.

Engineer Whure and Fireman Cox took number 391 to Fond du Lac today.

Engineer Manning and Fireman Ayotte took number 306 to DeKalb today.

Engineer Coen and Fireman Matheson were on the nine o'clock switch.

Engineer Hassett and Fireman Gotick took number 518 to Chicago.

Engineer Erdman and Fireman Pig took number 54 to Evansville at 11:05.

Engineer Graff and Fireman Koetke took number 587 to Elroy this a. m.

Engineer Britton and Fireman Glover took number 513 to Elroy today.

Sell your house or any other place of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you want rest and comfort for tired, aching, swollen feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures corns and bunions of all kinds and prevents them, sore and callous spots. Just the thing for Bunions, Corns, Sore Feet, Cracks, Itching, Burning, and all other foot troubles. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Try it today. Sold everywhere. 25c a box. Allen's Foot-Ease, Dr. J. C. Allen, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

MI-ONA FIRST AID TO SICK STOMACHS

Distress after eating, belching of gas and undigested food, that lump of lead feeling in the stomach, sick headache, biliousness and lack of energy, indicate dyspepsia. Now—at once—is the time to remove the cause and stop the distress.

MI-ona is the remedy. Surely get a box of these health-restoring tablets from any druggist today. Their action is safe, effective and immediate. Besides quickly stopping the distress MI-ona soothes the irritated walls of the stomach and strengthens the gastric glands so that they pour out their daily supply of digestive materials—your food is promptly digested and assimilated, the entire system is properly nourished—you feel strong, energetic, and perfectly well.

MI-ona is not an experiment—it is not a cure-all it's a scientific remedy recommended only for indigestion distress and out-of-order stomachs. These health-giving and harmless tablets are a household remedy—keep them handy whether at home or traveling. Always sold by Smith Drug Co., on the money back if not benefited plan. You can surely afford to try a fifty cent box of MI-ona on this basis.

OBITUARY.

Gunder Christofferson. Funeral services for Gunder Christofferson will be held Wednesday morning at ten-fifteen from the home on Magnolia avenue, Rev. T. C. Thorson officiating. The remains will be buried at 11:45 in the afternoon.

Miss Helen Caldwell. Funeral services for Miss Helen Caldwell will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock in the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. T. D. Williams will officiate. Interment will be made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth (Towns) Petty. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Towns) Petty, passed away at her home just west of Edgerton, March 17th, 1914, after a siege of poor health. She was born in Bedfordshire, England, March 25th, 1862. Besides a husband, Leander Lee Petty, she leaves four children, two brothers and two sisters to mourn her loss. The funeral was held at the Methodist church Saturday morning, March 21st, Rev. T. W. North officiating. Interment was made at the Fasset cemetery.

Adelbert Burr. Funeral services for Adelbert Burr, whose remains arrived in this city at seven this morning from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be held from the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mourners will meet at the Kimball undertaking rooms, where the remains are at the present time, and from there the procession will march to the chapel for service. Interment will be made later in the day at the Magnolia cemetery.

FIRE AT RESIDENCE CAUSES \$100 DAMAGE

About one hundred dollars damage was caused by fire which started from an overheated pipe running through a "safe" in the ceiling at the residence of E. Evenson, 515 North Chatham street at half past twelve this afternoon. The loss is covered by insurance.

The alarm was sent in from box number 55, and when the fire truck arrived the family and neighbors had removed all the furniture and the ceiling and upper floor were burning briskly. A lead of chemical hose from the tank on the truck was sufficient to extinguish the flames. The greater part of the damage was caused by the firemen having to chop holes in the floor and side walls to reach the flames.

G. A. R. Members: Members of the W. H. Sargent G. A. R. post, who can accompany the remains of the late Christopher Teichmann to Monroe for burial on April 8th, are requested to meet at the St. Paul depot to take the 10:50 train.

The Conservation of Vision.



Good Eyesight is vital to the highest type of efficiency. The triumph of modern Optometry is the accurate correction of defective eyesight without the use of Drugs. I fit the eye correctly without the use of Drugs. Let me fit your eyes to give you the best of vision. **JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist,** Office With Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

Let us talk Racine Tires to you now. We can save you money. STRIMPLE 219 East Milwaukee

MADISON HIGHS WIN LEAGUE DEBATE CUP

Affirmative Trio From Capital City, Down Freeport Negative Team in Deciding Contest.

The Madison high school debaters, by defeating the Freeport team last Saturday night at Freeport, won the championship of the Beloit college league for the season of 1914. Lack of rebuttal speeches lost for Freeport, who were beaten 3 to 0. The Madison trio won from Janesville earlier in the year by a 2 to 1 count. The league during the past season has been very unsatisfactory to the contending schools, composed of La Grange, Freeport, Beloit, Madison and Janesville. The latter school won the 1913 title, and would have had a good chance at this season's cup had not the Beloit teams backed out of the league at the opening of the year. An attempt to revive the league next season and make it more of a success has already been started by officials at Beloit college.

ROSA APPROVES OF MOVE FOR LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

Assemblyman C. D. Rosa of Beloit who was in this city today, declared that he strongly approved of the move for a special session of the legislature to amend the highway law and the building appropriations in the interests of decreased state expenditures. He said he was skeptical as to what action the governor would take, but sincerely hoped he could be persuaded to issue the call. "I have long been of the opinion that the highway law needed radical changes," said the judge, "and I welcome an opportunity to vote for such amendments which

will hold down expenditures for this purpose."

L. E. Cottle, secretary of the state railroad commission, who spent the day in Janesville, when told of the petition for the special session, expressed surprise. "I hadn't heard of it, but it can be done very readily," he said.

HOLD HEARING ON CLAIMS AGAINST BLIVEN ESTATE

Witnesses were called to testify in regard to claims against the estate of Courland H. Bliven before Judge C. F. Field in the county court this afternoon. Paul Grubb, G. W. Blanchard, and L. E. Gettle of Edgerton were the attorneys for the claimants, John L. Fisher for the administrator and F. C. Burpee for the guardian ad litem.

TWO STRANGERS TAKEN TO DETENTION HOSPITAL

Two transients, one coming from Beloit and the other from cities in the northern part of the state, were ordered to the detention hospital by City Health Officer S. B. Buckmaster, after they had been examined by Janesville physicians and declared to have been affected with small-pox. The two strangers, on reaching Janesville, went to physicians immediately who stated no time in warning Doctor Buckmaster. No danger or spread, is anticipated because the men have only mild cases and the places where they had been were thoroughly fumigated.

Bargains.

Apologies of a railroad property that had been sold at a ruinously high price, a statistician said: "It takes two to make a bargain, but only one of them gets it."

Reliable Drug Co.

Invites you to see its complete line of high grade stationery. Only the best of everything.

SMOKE PRIZE SEAL CIGARS

THE CIGAR THAT ALWAYS RECEIVES A WELCOME

Manufactured by J. J. WATKINS Janesville, Wis.

TO THE FARMERS

BRING IN YOUR TOOLS FOR SPRING WORK AND AVOID THE RUSH. WE SHARPEN, HARDEN AND POLISH PLOW LAYS. WE SHARPEN DISC PULVERIZERS. WE PUT ON NEW LAYS AND POLISH MOLD BOARDS. WE SHARPEN AND POINT CULTIVATOR SHOVELS. WE DO LIGHT AND HEAVY IRON AND WOODWORK. HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.

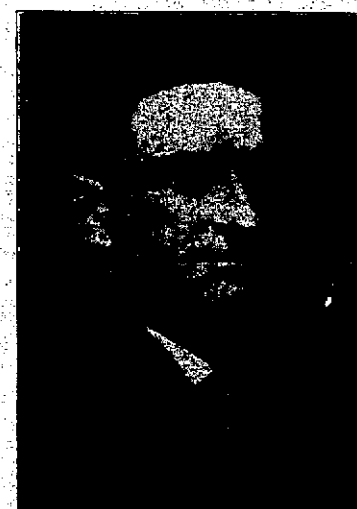
Wm. Kuhlow & Son, 112 N. First St.

Political Announcement. Written and publication authorized by P. J. Goodman and to be paid for by him at the rate of 25c per inch.

The Practical Side of the Commissioner's Job

Every official of any municipality should strive to secure the maximum of results from the minimum of expense. It seems to me that when a pavement is to be laid it would be more economical if the street was graded down and the pavement laid on the original road instead of going deep and carting off the solid foundation and filling in with material not any better. Or if it is necessary to cart it away, why not use that material to improve such dirt streets as needed instead of hauling it to a dump and wasting it.

During my street experience I have known of the waste of good material and a consequent added expense to the property owners just as recited above.



In Beloit there are miles of brick pavements which I am told on good authority, have been constructed at no greater expense to the property owner than the ordinary macadam streets which have been built in Janesville and brick pavements outwards most any other.

If street improvements are to be made, is it not well to investigate costs as they occur in cities of our class, and is it not the duty of the commissioners to make this investigation for the benefit of the tax payers?

PETER J. GOODMAN, Candidate.



SOMEBODY WILL MOVE OUT IF IRA MOVES IN.

EX-CHAMPS MADE NUMEROUS RECORDS DURING YEAR 1914

Janesville Well Remembered on All-State Team Picked at Close of Appleton Tournament.

Official Selections.

First Team—Hemming, C., Janesville, captain; Atwood, I. C., Janesville; Kurtz, R. L., Fond du Lac; Sawyer, L. E., Appleton; Dalton, F. S., Janesville.

Second Team—Albrecht, C., Appleton, captain; Underlick, C., Appleton; Cooke, R. F., Oshkosh; Stewart, L. J., Janesville; Fitzgerald, R. G., Fond du Lac.

With a record of fourteen victories and four defeats, the Janesville high school basketball five for 1914, has closed its season with a record equal to any high school five in the state, without barring Appleton, Fond du Lac, Madison or La Crosse.

Following the tournament on Saturday night, of last week, four newspaper reporters from various parts of the state held a meeting at which they picked a first and second all-tournament team, and handed their selections to Referee Schroeder for approval. His judgment was passed on both of these teams, and they will stand as the official selections. The two teams as picked are given above.

The Janesville players have total of 623 points for the season, to their opponents' 232. During the year Captain Hemming has secured 89 baskets and 59 free throws; Atwood 55 and 2 free throws; Dalton 49; Stickney 45 and 1 free throw; Stewart, 27; Hayes, 3; Rau, 3; Jones, 1; Dearborn, 0; Badger, 1.

The records broken by the Janesville team during the season just closed have not been few. Some of the important ones were as follows:—

Scoughron was defeated for the first time in seven years on their home floor by Janesville.

Janesville ran up its highest score in a state tournament at Appleton in ten years. They trimmed Cumberland 77 to 26.

Janesville played in the first overtime deciding game ever played in a state meet at Appleton.

Three of the Janesville players have won in their possession gold and silver medals. They are Hemming, Atwood and Dalton.

Captain Hemming and Atwood were vice selections for all-state center and forward, respectively. They were the unanimous pick in 1913, and were given the same honor this year.

They are twice winners of the Beloit tournament in as many years. In the five years they have been at the tournament, their record stands among the best ever made by surrounding high schools.

The 1910 team entered the central states tournament at Madison, and led for third place with the Menomonie team. In 1911 the five won third place at the Appleton meet, being defeated by La Crosse in the second game, and winning from Superior in the final tie. Fond du Lac were beaten in the first game by Janesville, 39 to 23, in an overtime game.

The 1912 team went to Appleton with a wonderful record, but lost to Fond du Lac in the final game. In 1913 the team won the state championship. In 1914 the team had a team which won 15 straight games, together with the Wisconsin state championship.

This was Janesville's greatest basketball season. This year, Janesville had the best team in the meet by a long way, but lacked the vim in the last five minutes Saturday night to register the necessary counters. The place is worth having, and the 1914 team is looked forward to as another successful season, with Dalton, Stickney, Stewart, and Rau as the nucleus around which to build another title winning team.

Should Hemming and Atwood enter a college or university they will be material for the basketball team representing the school they prefer. Both hold worthy reputations and are widely known, as athletes of note. Serious athletic work is under consideration by Cooke, Curtis, and an announcement will be made later.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STARTS SEASON TODAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.—The Pacific Coast Baseball League opened its 1914 season today with games at San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. Despite the incursions made on the various clubs by the Federal League each of the six clubs proposed to present a stronger lineup than in 1913. The season closes October 25. The Portland club, winner of the 1913 pennant opened at Sacramento; Oakland at Los Angeles and Venice at San Francisco.

STANDISH New

ARROW COLLAR 2 for 25¢

Cluett Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

MILLARD TO RETURN WITH FAST STRING

Well Known Horseman Announces That He Will Train at Janesville Track This Year.

W. N. Millard of La Crosse, the well known horseman who has won so many victories on the track last season, has written Secretary Putnam to reserve quarters for him with a string of six and has also written Burns Brewer of the Park Hotel to expect him here as soon as the spring weather will permit. Mr. Millard's horses will include some promising youngsters and will doubtless be added to in number later as he will train a public stable as well as Alice McGregor and President, Jr. The Janesville track is fast gaining prominence as a training quarter for the best in the middle west.

Sport Snap Shots

The Feds will probably win the world's championship next fall. That's no kidding or anything of the sort, they'll probably do it. This way: Gilmore recently announced that at the close of the Federal league race next summer the title winners in the Federal league will challenge the winners of the other two major leagues, and more, they



will insist on meeting them. Supporting the American and National league champs refuse to play the Fed champs? What then? Well, right there's where Gilmore is going to slip it over on the other two big leagues. He's got it all fixed up. He's got an American and National winners refuse to meet the Fed pennant winners do you know what the Feds will do? They will claim the world's championship by default.

The Feds next fall will therefore hold the world's title by default. Because do you think the big league champs would share a skinny nickel of the world series money with the Feds? Scarcely at all, whatever.

Fred Mollwitz, a Cub recruit, has the distinction of being the only foreign-born big league player in existence. Mollwitz came to the land of the free when he was a youngster of four, so it will be seen that he arrived here in time to arouse an early interest in our national flag.

Naturally his folks settled in Milwaukee at that time and it was in Milwaukee that Fred took to the corner lots and learned to chase the pill. At the age of fourteen he was playing with a laundry team in the city league and was regarded as a fast kid. If Fred manages to stick in the big show—and there is reason to believe that he will—he will have it on all the other major league players at least, in that he wasn't born in this country.

They probably feel as though they had seen enough of American colored fighters over in Paris by this time. Jeannette's victory over Carpenter, the French champ, has thrown a big share into the whole continent.

Jeannette was far too handsome and too popular to be thus rudely thrown aside—and by a coon at that. But the Frenchmen may feel glad that it was Jeannette that trimmed Carpenter, and not Sam Langford, because the Tar Baby would have treated Carpenter even more brutally. Sam when in trim carries a punch that has Jeannette's best effort looking like a gentle caress.

WM. I. ROTHERMEL & CO. Distributors for Rock County. 300 W. Milw. St. Both phones.

Save Money On Tires

No \$2 to \$5 for blowouts and punctures with this tire. Rides EASIER and less bounce. DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES.

WM. I. ROTHERMEL & CO. Distributors for Rock County. 300 W. Milw. St. Both phones.

Save Money On Tires

No \$2 to \$5 for blowouts and punctures with this tire. Rides EASIER and less bounce. DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES.

WM. I. ROTHERMEL & CO. Distributors for Rock County. 300 W. Milw. St. Both phones.

Save Money On Tires

No \$2 to \$5 for blowouts and punctures with this tire. Rides EASIER and less bounce. DAYTON AIRLESS TIRES.

WM. I. ROTHERMEL & CO. Distributors for Rock County. 300 W. Milw. St. Both phones.

BOXING FANS WILL CAST BALLOTS FOR DECIDING DECISION

Adopte System of Fans Giving Decision By Voting in Matches at Myers Tomorrow Night.

Boxing fans who attend the championship melee between Spike Kelly and Walter Baumann at the Myers Theatre tomorrow night will have an opportunity of casting a vote for the winners of the three preliminaries and the ten-round championship will.

A unique system has been adopted to settle the vital question of who was the best man by the Janesville promoters. The state boxing laws make the matches a no-decision affair, the referee being unable to give his views as to the winners. Deprived of this official word, fans have depended on popular opinion and newspapers for the deciding of the bouts. The promoters of the Bower City Association will provide cards with the boxer's name printed and a space for marking a cross after the fans' choice as winner in the separate bouts. The ballots will be counted and figures given in the Gazette the following evening. This system is new in the state and promises to appeal to the fans.

Evidently Jimmy Welsh, champion lightweight of Canada, is seeking to get the majority of the X's after his name in his eight round dispute with Hal Clark, a notable lightweight, who weighs in at three o'clock in the afternoon at 135 or loses a fifty dollar forfeit, for reports in Sunday's Chicago papers that the Canadian battler is attracting considerable attention at his training quarters for three of the papers of the Big city were loud in their praise of the northern champion in their issues. This is Walsh's first battle in this part of the country, having gained his title and reputation by defeating the best that Canada had to offer in the east. Hal Clark having to meet an opponent of a calibre that overshadows Red Oliver, who backed down on this bout, has been adding a few more miles to his roadwork and is ready to meet any lightweight who could put in the ring against him here. All the Janesville promoters have to say is that "actions speak far better than words."

Ivo Lanning, of Salt Lake City, was put on in a four-round exhibition bout in one of the Milwaukee training quarters Saturday, and reports have it that he could wield the gloves in a capable manner and had a kick like an army mule which he could deliver from either hand. The bout between Bobby Ward, of Beloit, and Young Nickols of this city will demonstrate one of two things, either that Nickols had better keep clear of the ring game, or that Bobby Ward is a hopeful candidate at his weight despite the kicking Young Scotty gave him last in their second meeting.

Over half of the seats have been sold up to this afternoon and the club directors look for a packed house as the championship melee is bringing in a big advance sale on the tickets.

"Everybody's doing it" Doing what? Reading the want ads.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to mean a large pebble (A.S. papol). The same word survives today among sea-taring men, who talk of a "popple" sea, meaning a "choppy" sea—one the surface of which is agitated with innumerable "lumpy" waves. On the other hand, there is an old English word "popple" meaning "poplar," which is in use today in some parts of Canada. Evidently the word as it stands is of considerable interest, and of double derivation and meaning.

"Popple."

In some English dialects "popple or popple" (for it is variously spelt and pronounced), seems to

90 Per Cent Of The People Never Visit A Dentist.

Kept away through fear or lack of knowledge. Do you know that I can excavate a sensitive cavity, grind down a tooth for a crown, remove a nerve, or extract a tooth without pain? Come and let me demonstrate.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

The Possession of Money Signifies Power

It paves the way by which the ordinary man can help others and himself.

Therefore it is perfectly proper that you should strive, within reasonable bounds, to accumulate it.

Deposit your surplus funds in this National Bank and we will add 3% compounded semi-annually.

The First National Bank
Established 1855.

YOUNG MEN

Prepare for a good future; take our course of practical automobile engineering. Write for free booklet. NORTHWESTERN MOTOR INSTITUTE, 228 WISCONSIN ST., MILWAUKEE.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

S. E. EGTVEDT Piano Expert

Announces to his patrons that after April 5th, he will be prepared to answer all calls.

Orders left at Sherer's drug store.

HOME MADE BREAD

The increasing demand for the several breads we bake daily is evidence of the quality. They have "made good" because they're made good.

Nut Bread, White Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Graham Bread, Milwaukee Pumpernickel and Rye Bread. Try some.

JONES Delicatessen Shop
37 So. Main Street.
New red 1123—Phone—Old 683

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Seven-room house at 415 North Franklin St. Enquire W. J. Hill, 213 Riverside St. 11-31-31.
WANTED—Paper hanging and painting. New phone 697 Red, D. Gower, 302 North Pearl. 6-31-31.
FOR RENT—My twelve-room house or will divide into flats. 717 Court St. Mrs. J. Stern. 11-31-31.
FOR SALE—Barber shop, reasonable, easy terms. In thriving town near Janesville. Call or write J. A. Anderson, 321 So. Bluff St. Old phone 1174. 11-31-31.
FOR SALE—1200-pound horse. \$55.00. Wm. Bugas. 26-31-31.
WANTED—Boy to learn drug business. Address "Druggist," Gazette. 5-31-31.
FOUND—Wedding ring. Owner can have same by calling 1921 old phone and paying for this ad. 25-31-31.

Announcement!

Having bought the Grocery business of Mrs. L. L. Leslie, we wish to say to the public that we will keep on hand at all times a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

We solicit the patronage of all the old customers as well as that of the new ones which we believe will come to us.

Open for business Wednesday, April 1st.

R. BUNGARNER,
Frank Bungarnier, Mgr.
Both Phones.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Division No. 8 of the Congregational church will meet with Miss Cleland, 235 Dodge street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.
The Social club of Crystal Camp will meet at the home of Mrs. McKewen Thursday afternoon at 3:30.
All members of the L. A. to B. of E. are requested to be present at their meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. sharp. Business of importance will be discussed.
By order of secretary, Triumphant Camp No. 484, R. N. A. will hold a social and card party at East side 1, O. O. F. hall, Wednesday, April 1, at 3 P. M. Members and their friends are invited. Please bring plates.
MRS. DR. EDDEN.

NEW POSTMASTER IN CHARGE OF OFFICE

CHARLES VALENTINE RETIRES FROM OFFICE AND J. J. CUNNINGHAM ASSUMES DUTIES.

TRANSFER MADE TODAY

Employees of Office Honored Retiring Postmaster With Elks' Emblem on Monday.

At the close of business today, Charles L. Valentine, who for the past eight years has served the city of Janesville as its postmaster, retires from office to be succeeded by J. J. Cunningham, the new democratic appointee. There will be no ceremony at the installation of the new official beyond the exchange of receipts between the old and the new postmasters and the work of the office will continue as in the past.

On Monday afternoon the postoffice employees presented Mr. Valentine with a handsome Elks' emblem, the



CHARLES L. VALENTINE
Retiring Postmaster.

presentation speech, being made by Charles Patterson, one of the oldest employees in the office. Mr. Patterson said:

"Mr. Valentine—In behalf of the employees of the Janesville postoffice, whose names are here appended, I present you this emblem as a slight token of their appreciation of the generosity that has been so marked during your administration as postmaster. We trust that you will wear it as a memento of the kind feeling with which the employees of this office have regarded you.

The transfer is made at this time owing to the fact that the quarter ends with today's close of business and it is the most convenient time for it to take place. Mr. Cunningham was



J. J. CUNNINGHAM
Incoming Postmaster.

appointed some weeks ago and his appointment confirmed by the senate without opposition a day later. He will make his headquarters at the postoffice and at once assume the personal direction of the office. As the clerks and carriers are all under civil service, there will be no change in the working force.

Mr. Cunningham said today: "It is my purpose to maintain the high efficiency of the present service and to improve it wherever possible. To do so I shall devote every minute of time necessary to that end. I cordially invite complaints, if there be any, to be made to me and their cause will receive my earnest consideration. I also invite suggestions for the improvement of the service.

"I consented to accept the appointment of postmaster because business men desired me to and the appointment was made on their very cordial and earnest recommendation. I thank them most heartily for the confidence shown and shall give my best services to the office.

A Card to the Public
I am closing a business career in this city which has covered a period of ten years. Thanks to the kindly interest and support of my many friends, it has been a period of success in every way, and in some respects at least, it causes me pain, to sever the many pleasant business relationships which have been formed during this term of years.

GENERAL CHANGES OF POLICEMEN'S DUTIES

Gower Takes Champion's Place in Office Days, Champion Takes Fanning's Place on West Side.

Chief of Police Ransom has made several changes in the regular beats of the various police officers, effective Wednesday morning. Gower, who has been stationed on the east side of the river at Main and Milwaukee streets, goes into the office as desk sergeant, and present Desk Sergeant Champion takes the beat of Patrolman Fanning on the west side of the river. Fanning is transferred with Morrissey, on the west side of the river, to the east side. No other transfers are ordered, but it is reported that the chief will send in the names of two officers for day and night lieutenant positions at the next meeting of the fire police commission for confirmation.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Betty Petty has returned from Edgerton after attending the funeral of her mother.

Miss Mayme McKewen has returned from school near Wisconsin, after spending a week's vacation at her home in this city.

C. A. Bungarnier left today for St. Charles, Illinois, to erect the new sand and gravel plant for the most Lauglin Building Material company of Chicago. He will be absent from the city for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffner announce the arrival of an eight-month daughter at their home on East Milwaukee street.

W. C. T. U. mothers' meeting Wednesday, April 1st, at 3 p. m. Will meet at the home of Mrs. S. M. Porter, 602 West Bluff street. A large attendance is requested.

Floyd S. Yeomans was a business visitor in Rockford Saturday.

Miss Mayhew of 509 Prospect avenue will entertain the Pansy Sunshine Circle Wednesday afternoon, April 1st.

Mrs. W. B. Tallman, of Racine, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Thomas Graham has returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Gray of Manitowish.

Mrs. J. F. Newman entertained a five hundred club last Friday. Mrs. Holapple winning high score, and Mr. Caldwell carried off the consolation prize.

Miss Lucy Granger went to Rockford this evening where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Miss Dora Amory of Clark street is visiting Miss Rachel Harris of Menomonee, Wis.

Mayor James Fathens' spent last evening in Beloit at the Odd Fellows lodge.

Mrs. White of California, who was formerly Miss Gelia Neil of this city, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherer of Madison street.

Miss Frances Fifield entertained the junior auxiliary at her home on Jackson street on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned home from Appleton on Monday.

Mrs. Sophia Bowditch is spending several days in Chicago, the guest of friends.

Mrs. Fay Edgington and Mrs. Edward Johnson will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schnell of Milton avenue this week.

Miss Buckley, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Connors on Cherry street, returned to her home in Chicago today.

Mrs. Victor P. Richardson is spending a few days in Madison, the guest of relatives.

The Eastern Star Study Class will meet with Mrs. Eugene Fish of 1315 Ravine street on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Howe will assist in entertaining Mrs. William Ashcraft and Miss Sue Hutchinson will have charge of the program. The topic will be "Noted Women in Their Homes." Roll call will be responded to with helpful suggestions.

Mrs. Frank Blodgett of Court street will entertain a luncheon on Wednesday, April 1st.

Mrs. Mary Rod of Chicago was in the city yesterday. She came to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. James Hall.

George John, Jr., of Milwaukee avenue, who has been quite ill, is much better and expects to return to the university at Madison in a few days.

Mrs. Mary Doty went to Chicago this morning where she will spend the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch returned last evening from a few days spent in Chicago.

Mrs. Allie Mead and two children, who have been in St. Louis, returned to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Lillian Eddy returned last evening from a Chicago trip.

The Athens Club will meet at the library hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 1st.

Mrs. John Harlow, Jr., and Mrs. Starr Atwood went to Chicago this morning where they will spend a few days.

Two table bridge club will meet with Mrs. G. D. Cannon of South Division street on April 1st.

Mrs. Henry Turville of Prospect avenue entertained a five hundred club at her home this afternoon. The ladies received a surprise from Mrs. George Turk, one of their members, who is spending the winter in California. She sent a box of oranges to be distributed among the members.

Mrs. William Lester entertained her father, Levi Sperry of Evansville, this week.

Miss Edna Clark, after spending Sunday and Monday in this city, has returned to her home in Evansville.

Miss Clara Peterson of Brookline is at Mercer's operation on her nose this week.

Mrs. W. B. Tallman of Racine, Wis., is in the city for a two days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner of Beloit.

William Peterson of Beloit was in Janesville on Monday on his way to Minneapolis where he will take charge of the horses of the M. W. Savage stock farm.

Three grocers here, including Dan Phamont and Dolly H. J. R. Lamb transacted business in Chicago today.

COMMISSION SEEKS DETAILED REPORTS FROM GIRL WORKERS

Investigator for Industrial Commission Hands Out Blanks at Factories and Warehouses.

E. O. Lundberg, a woman investigator of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, has been in Janesville the past week, handing out blanks to women employed in the factories and warehouses. The blanks carry a score or more of questions relating to hours of employment, wages and personal status and condition of the worker. Each girl is given one of the blanks and is asked to answer the questions as best she can, sending the same to the industrial commission. She is not required to sign her name.

Following is the list of questions which are submitted:

Present place of employment. Occupation? How long have you worked for this establishment? (In all establishments.)

How long have you worked in this occupation? (In all establishments.) How many weeks during the past twelve months have you worked in the present place of employment?

How long have you worked in this occupation? (In all establishments.) How many weeks during the past twelve months have you worked in the present place of employment?

What are your usual weekly earnings? What other establishment have you been employed during the past twelve months? Time in each weekly? Pay?

Number of days lost during the past twelve months through illness, vacation, or other causes. Total amount of earnings the past year?

Do you live with your parents? How much do you give your family each week?

Are you married? How many members of your family are there? To what extent are they dependent on you for support?

Do you live away from home? In rooming house, club, or private family?

What do you pay a week for room? How much do your meals cost on the average each week?

Have you anyone dependent on you if not living at home? To what extent?

Herman Hind was a visitor in the city yesterday, inspecting the local bakeries.

M. J. Brennan is a Monroe visitor this morning.

Miss Estelle Williams made a call in Chicago today.

Joseph Boylan went to Whitewater this morning.

W. W. Wheelock went to Kansas City on business.

White and wife have returned from an extended trip through the south.

Mrs. Janet B. Day went to Edgerton this morning to see her mother.

Mrs. C. S. Atwood went to Chicago this morning.

The Carroll College Glee club were in the city this morning for a few hours on business.

H. S. Lovejoy made a business call in Burlington today.

The Misses Frances and Ethel Simpson of Dundee, Ill., are visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Whyte, 225 South Main street.

James McDermott, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Heise, on North Vista avenue, left this noon for Elroy, Wis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our loving wife, daughter and sister, Katherine Kennedy. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

JAMES KENNEDY,
MRS. C. MCCARTHY,
MRS. A. J. CORBET,
M. J. MCCARTHY,
J. MURPHY.

MEN ONLY! TUESDAY MORNING.

In the window of Smiths Drug Store will be put in operation an electric safety razor sharpening machine that is guaranteed to sharpen blades better than new. (Make us prove it.)

Bring in your old blades and learn what is the secret of a head barber shave. Double edge blades 35c dozen, single edge 25c dozen. Money back if you want it.

W. H. NYLAND.

Formal Opening of Pat Rehberg's

Grand Display of New Merchandise, Floral Decorations, Music and Floral Souvenirs Await Visitors at Rehberg's Tomorrow.

Now that we're comfortably settled in our new home we're ready to make our formal bow to the public. Everything here is in fine fettle; we're ready with the largest and finest stock of brand new ready-to-wear merchandise and shoes ever presented to the shoppers of Southern Wisconsin.

Tomorrow, April 1st, just one year to a day from the time a terrible fire destroyed our store and stock, we will formally open our beautiful new home on the corner of Milwaukee and River streets.

We've arranged a wonderful display of new spring merchandise for the occasion. We will have music from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will give a beautiful floral souvenir to each visitor.

We'd be pleased to have you consider this a personal invitation to visit us in our new home and we want you to feel that it will be purely a visit of inspection and not a shopping trip. We're ready to welcome you tomorrow.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

Notice!

As I have sold my Grocery Business to C. L. Gums and expect to leave Janesville in the near future, I must ask all my old customers to bring themselves to be indebted to me, to call at the store and settle their accounts. I will be at the store all this week for this purpose.

E. R. WINSLOW.

EAGLES' NOTICE

The posted at our next regular meeting, Thursday, April 2nd. Business of importance to be acted upon. Large class for initiation. Buffet lunch served to all.

CASH PRIZES ARE TO BE AWARDED IN CORN GROWING CONTESTS

Commercial Club Will Put Up Purse of \$160 for Best Crops of Corn Grown by Boys in County.

One hundred and sixty dollars in prizes will be offered by the Commercial club of Janesville for the largest yield of corn on one acre of ground grown by Rock county boys during the coming summer. The committee having charge of the contest will make an announcement of the conditions, the quality and variety of seed to be used and also the rules as to the growing, care and harvesting of the crop later.

A similar contest was conducted last year by the Gazette, over one hundred entries being received. However, several bad storms, with hail and wind, ruined part of the crop, but fifty contestants finished, the winner being awarded the first prize on a crop that totalled one hundred and nine bushels. It is understood that many of the contestants also received a growing sum from the sale of their winning crops, aside from saving seed for this year's planting.

Prof. A. E. West, of the department of agriculture of the Janesville high school, will have charge of this year's contest and his articles on the growing, preparation of the soil, planting, cultivation, care and harvesting of the crop will be published in the Gazette. Prof. West is most enthusiastic over the idea, and his advice to the young growers should prove a valuable asset to the education of every person interested in agriculture.

The contest will be county-wide in scope and will be of great benefit as a medium of exploiting the fertility of Rock county soil as the results obtained last year were of this nature. The rules will be published later and the committee in charge invites all who are interested in the success of the plan to aid the work financially. Checks should be mailed to P. E. ... secretary of the Janesville Commercial club, as the committee estimates that \$400 will be needed to conduct the contest successfully. Already several sizable contributions have been promised and the committee will need more money than is now in sight.

KENOSHA'S STANDING ARMY!

Just recently we finished a demonstration of our safety razor blade sharpening machine in Kenosha and left an army of men "standing pat" on the quality of work turned out by our machine.

We make old blades sharper than new or make new blades sharper than old. Demonstration in window of Smiths Drug Store. Double edge blades 35c dozen, single edge 25c dozen.

W. H. NYLAND.

"Everybody's doing it!" Doing what? Reading the want ads.

Janesville Meat House

For Cash When You Get Your Own Meat

Home Grown Pig Pork.
Pork Shoulder Roasts 12½c
Pork Sausage 12½c
Ham Roast Pork 15c
Pork Sausage 12½c
Salt Pork 12½c
Pig Hooks, Pig Heads.
Leaf Lard.

Home Rendered Lard

12 1-2c

Plate Beef 10c
Pot Roasts 12½c and 15c
All the year old chickens you want this week at 20c a pound.

A. G. Metzinger
New phone 56.
Old phone 436.

Another 156 lbs. Swiss Cheese

Very fine, mild flavor, rich and moist. Buy it while fresh. 28c lb.

Fresh Vegetables Tuesday A. M.

Boston Coffee 30c; worth more.

You'll wonder how it is possible at the price.

Drop us a card, we will send it by post if you live out of town.

Same applies to Rose Leaf Tea—the finest grown in Japan. 50c lb.

A higher price doesn't make a better Tea.—It isn't grown.

A Barrel of Pecan Meats

55c lb.

Extra large, fresh, sweet, tempting meats. They were so nice and priced so low that we bought a barrel. Include a pound in your order.

Dedrick Bros.

ORGANIZED JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Close to 800 Pupils Assembled in High School, Main Room Yesterday, and Movement is Started.

The Junior Civic League was organized yesterday afternoon at a meeting held at four o'clock in the main room of the high school for the purpose of cleaning up the city in general. Very nearly eight hundred pupils attended the opening meeting, and were enthusiastic over what went on, and vowed themselves ready to aid the city in necessary improvements.

Prof. W. H. Dudley of the extension department of our state university at Madison, was present, and showed upon the screen colored views of beautiful gardens, designed and made by small children in Wisconsin. The slides were beautiful and Mr. Dudley's talk was well received. Prof. Dudley was detained and could not be present at the meeting. No definite plans were made for the future, but it is possible that another meeting will be called within a week or so, by the members of the Janesville Civic League, who are largely responsible for the organization of the new junior league.

Ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their Easter sale of fancy articles and home baking in the church parlors Wednesday, April 1st. Sale will commence at 12:00 o'clock.

Fresh Fish

Not frozen.
Trout and Halibut.
Pike and Salmon.

All dressed ready for the pan.
All kinds of Sea Foods.
Best-Brick Cheese 21c.
Walnut Hill Cheese 23c.
Maple Corn Flakes, 7c; 4 for 25c.

Fresh Salt Meats, the best only.

If you have never traded at this store we would appreciate a trial order.

Rothermel & Co.

415-417 W. Milw. St.
Both Phones.

BIG BANANA SALE

Fancy Bananas

15c a Dozen

2 Dozen for 25c

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milw. St.
Both Phones.

MYERS HOTEL

This is your opportunity
A BIG SALE
Commencing Thursday A. M.
April 2.

Furniture of Every Description

Bed Room, Bedding, Dining Room, Hall, Office, Pictures, Kitchen, Dishes, Carpets, Rugs, etc., to be sold at once.

Our lease expires May 1st and it is necessary therefore that we dispose of the foregoing property at once.

McNeill Hotel Co., Inc.
G. W. SQUIRES, Mgr.,
Janesville, Wis.

Political announcement. Written and authorized by C. K. Miltimore and paid for by him at the rate of 25c per inch.

Friends and Supporters of C.K. MILTIMORE

In

Today's Edgerton News.

PROFITABLE SESSION OF Y. M. C. A. CLOSES

County Delegates Meet and Discuss Needs of Organization and Its Helpfulness.

Edgerton, March 31.—A county conference of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. was held here on Saturday afternoon. The first meeting was held at the high school Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock with an opening address by L. A. Markham, secretary, followed by election of officers. At the afternoon meeting papers were read, followed by a general discussion on topics presented.

Harold Sutton directed the recreation hour at 4 p. m. The conference banquet took place in the T. A. & B. hall at 6:30, served by the M. E. ladies, music by William's orchestra. F. O. Holl acted as toastmaster. Graham McWay told "What the Country Expects of This Conference." Lowell Whittey talked on "What the Conference Means to Edgerton." Reports from group leaders and members. Talk, "Country Work: Its Relation to Men and Boys." A. E. Jatheson, Janesville.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 devotional period, led by J. C. Steiner, general secretary Y. M. C. A., Beloit. At 2:00 Rev. Philip E. Gregory led the devotional period. Papers on "Edgerton Work," George Dallman, Edgerton; Philip Lewson, Clinton; General discussion, led by J. C. Steiner, Beloit.

Sunday evening union meeting of the churches. The Altitude Youth, J. C. Steiner, Beloit; Men for Service, Howard Hubbell, Milwaukee.

There were forty-eight representatives from the following towns: Janesville, Milton, Junction, Shopiere, Rock Prairie, and Clinton, besides Messrs. Wones and Hubbell from Milwaukee.

Mrs. D. W. North is very low at her home with an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. A. B. Shannon and two children of Portage are here on a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Croft.

Mrs. M. Bundy of Beloit returned home this morning after spending the week end as a guest of Miss Hazel Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorsson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. James W. Scoble of Cambridge on Saturday.

Miss Beulah Fuller of Delavan is here visiting relatives for a few days. Frank M. Brown spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Atkinson with friends.

Miss Hannah Lindqvist visited relatives in Madison over Sunday. Miss Myra Patterson went to Platteville Saturday to spend her vacation.

John McNally of Milton Junction visited friends here over Sunday. Miss Grace Smith is in Whitewater for the week.

Francis and James Curran went to Hanover Sunday where they will visit relatives there for several days.

Miss Genevieve Holcomb left for Omaha, Neb., this morning where she will resume her studies at Brownville. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her mother, Mrs. V. N. Green who will remain in the city a few days.

Walter Nichols of Milwaukee visited friends here on Saturday.

Miss Lulu Schell went to Whitewater Friday to spend her vacation with her parents.

Matt Roberts, who has been employed in the T. B. Earle warehouse, has gone to Brodhead to take charge of Mr. Earle's warehouse there.

Miss Margaret Dentonore is spending a week with friends at Mauston. E. E. Lamereaux, manual training teacher, left for Frankfort, Mich., where he will spend his vacation with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson and children went to Lodi Saturday, where they will visit relatives for a few days.

The Misses Teresa McDonough and Meta Gifford who are attending Stout Training School at Menomonie, are home for a few days' vacation.

Calvin West of Milton Junction visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney left for Waukesha last evening, where they will take treatments for rheumatism for two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Cleland is in Evansville visiting relatives for the week.

T. B. Earle was a business caller in Janesville Saturday.

Melvin Hauke left for Milwaukee this morning after spending the past week with his parents here.

Paul Dresser and Spencer Beals of Clinton, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Earle for the past few days returned home this morning.

Miss Rose Morrissey of Janesville was home over Sunday with her parents.

Henry Morrissey was home from Milwaukee over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jensen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Meyers at their country home for the week end.

James Routelle of Kimbal, Wis., is home for a short visit with relatives here.

Oleo Rosebo spent Sunday in Stoughton.

Cards have been received from Mrs. D. I. Wilson announcing the marriage of her daughter Edna Belle to A. D. Wolff, on March 28th, at Philadelphia. They will reside in White Plains, New York.

Mrs. G. McCarthy visited friends in Madison over Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Jergenson returned to Beloit today after a visit with her sister, Mrs. G. Lund of this city.

Edgerton, March, 31.—Herman Pieters and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Monday March 30.

John and Edward Leary are visiting relatives in Madison for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Culton and daughters returned from their month's sojourn in the south. Mr. Culton is very much improved in health.

Mrs. D. O. Ginsman of Whitewater and Mrs. Day of Janesville are in Edgerton today entertained by the City Federation of Women's Clubs. George Brown went to Madison yesterday to visit relatives for the week.

Dr. J. B. Miller is home from Chicago after a few days visit with friends.

G. W. Blanchard was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Wray Watson is very sick at her home here.

Miss Olga Hanson spent today in Janesville on business.

Albert Flensburg went to Plano III yesterday for a few days on business.

C. L. Holton returned to Grand Forks North Dakota this morning

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, March 31.—Joe Zuerdler returned to Prairie du Chien Monday where he is attending college after a week's visit at home.

Clinton Pierce was a passenger Monday to Quincy for a short stay with relatives.

Henry Slothower was here from Evansville Monday on account of funeral of his brother S. E. Slothower. Sheriff H. L. Ball was here from Monroe Monday.

Miss Riene Emminger was down from Albany to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emminger.

Wm. Kiltzman had an operation in Mercy Hospital in Janesville Monday morning.

Mrs. P. W. Kilwine went to Monroe Monday where she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fleck who have been here from Libby, Montana for a few weeks took their departure Monday. Mrs. A. C. Rowe accompanied them as far as Clarion, Iowa.

Rev. A. Dinsdale goes to Chicago today where he expects to meet his brother, Rev. J. W. Dinsdale, wife and little son of Bridgetown, Barbados, W. I., who will make a visit of some days here before going on to England.

Dr. J. L. Fleck was a Janesville visitor on Monday.

Read the Gazette Want ads.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, March 31, 1874.

Mrs. Wm. H. Buckingham is very low with intermittent fever.

We learn that the Sons of Temperance are making arrangements for a rousing mass meeting.

Charles Wiese, one of the editors and proprietors of the Brodhead Independent called at our office yesterday. He can rightfully claim the honor of being one of the youngest publishers in the United States as he is only seventeen and is a master of all departments of printing.

O. F. Wallis, formerly of Janesville section of the 12th battery, now of Chicago, gave us a call this morning.

Dr. Horne informs us that he visited every house in the third ward except three last evening for the purpose of receiving contributions for the Iowa sufferers. The wagons will be around that way today to gather the fruits of the Doctor's mission.

Great improvements are to be made at the gas house right away. A new purifying room will be added, and other equipment will be thoroughly overhauled. The work will be continued in such manner as to keep the flow of gas steady so that no one in the city will suffer for lack of it.

Raymond Snyder took supper with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper Sunday.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Reed, widow of the late Levi Reed.

Augustus F. Tolles was brought before Justice Gillett at two o'clock yesterday afternoon on the charge of killing Rachael Thomas. George Washington, who charges Tolles with the crime will be on the stand this afternoon.

MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, March 30.—Raymond Snyder, the efficient clerk at the store will leave the store the first of April to assist his father on the farm. Will Finerman will be the new clerk.

Miles Clark sawed wood for T. M. Harper one day last week.

Martin Garey hauled the blocks home for his new vitrified block silt Monday. The blocks came to Magnolia station.

On account of the weather service at the A. C. church was not very large attended.

Raymond Snyder took supper with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper Sunday.

Come To Janesville For
the Big Style Show
and Opening.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Make The Big Store
Your Headquarters.
Meet Your Friends Here

Spring Opening and Style Show

Begins Tomorrow Morning and Continues
Until Saturday Evening.

A Magnificent Authoritative Display
of Beautiful Spring and Easter
Fashions in Gowns, Dresses,
Evening Wraps, Tailored Suits,
Coats, Waists, Accessories.

The display is marked by styles and fabrics that are unusual and exclusive, selected for their appeal to refined taste. This bright cheerful store is abloom with beautiful Spring flowers from the merchandise world.

Ingenious new creations that found birth in the minds of world's famous designers are seen in every section of this big establishment from all parts of the world.

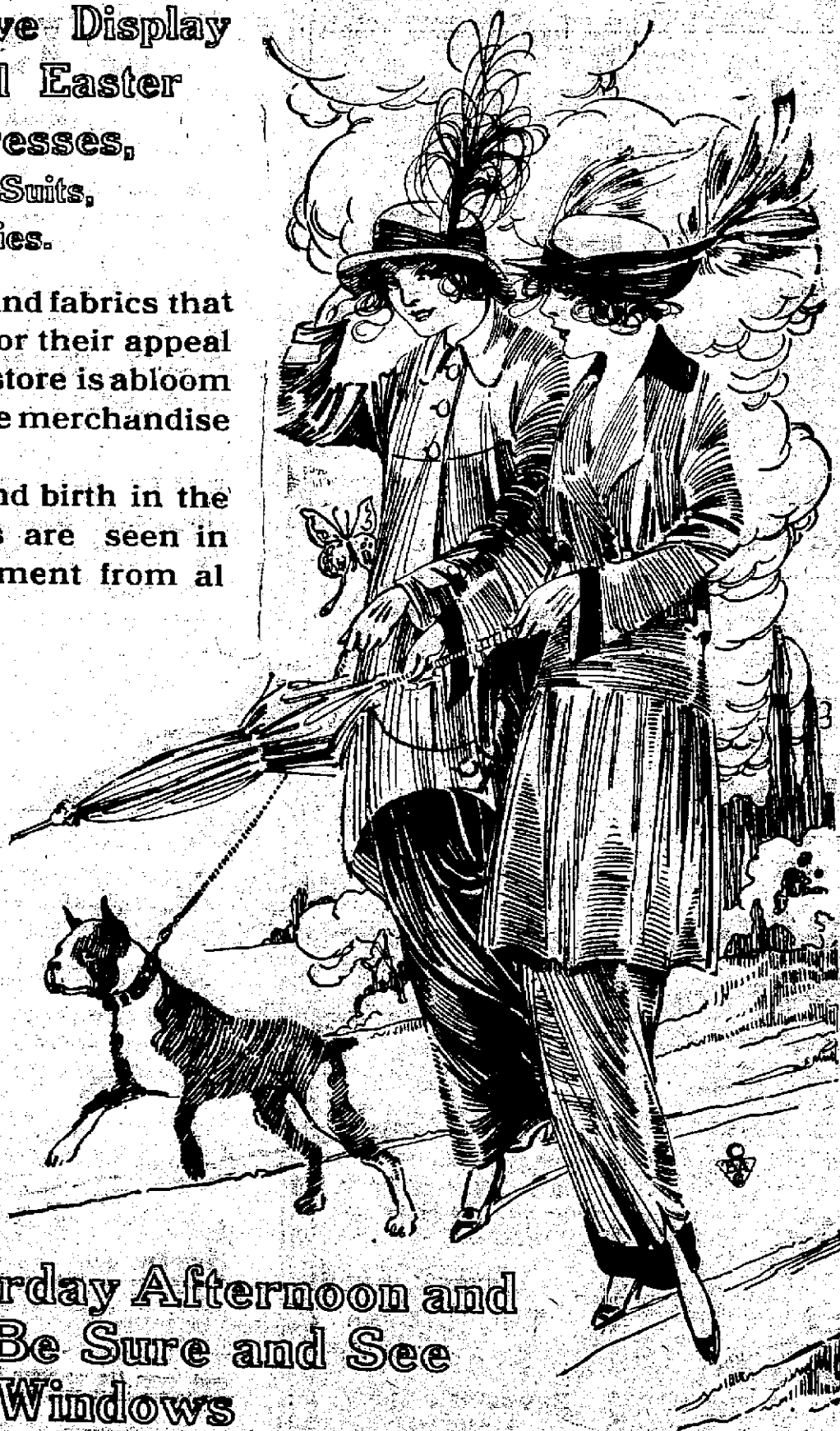
HUNDREDS, YES THOUSANDS OF WOMEN WILL ENJOY THEMSELVES GREATLY EVERY DAY THIS WEEK JUST WANDERING AROUND THE STORE, SEEING, INSPECTING AND ADMIRING THE WONDERFUL NEW THINGS. DO NOT FORGET TO TAKE ELEVATOR TO OUR GREAT SECOND FLOOR. OUR DISPLAY OF CARPETS, RUGS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC., IS WELL WORTH SEEING. THE BIG STORE BIDS YOU WELCOME. WELCOME TO COME FOR THE SUGGESTIONS IT WILL GIVE YOU, WELCOME TO COME AS OFTEN AND STAY AS LONG AS YOU CHOOSE.

We Invite You
Cordially

READY TOMORROW MORNING

THE STORE WILL BE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED FOR THE OCCASION.

Music Friday and Saturday Afternoon and
Saturday Evening. Be Sure and See
the Display Windows



after a few days visit with relatives. M. E. Titus was a business caller in Janesville today.

Miss Vera Whitford and Arthur Peterson made a march on their friends yesterday when they went to Rockford and returned as man and wife.

Miss Camilla Hanson spent today in Janesville with friends.

Little Benny's Note Book.

Ma was in the setting room reading a magerzine last nite, me being awn the floor doing my lessins, awn akount of beeing abed do to thap hept leying down than setting upp, and pop caim in and looked ovir mas shouldir at wat she was reading, saying, Whose magerzine is that yure reading, Mothir.

Wat, and me how can I read with you leening ovir my shouldir and breathing in my eer.

O, was I breathing in your eer, sed pop, I beg yure pardin, I was aiming for down your neck, but to noosed to origintl kwestashn, whose magerzine is that yure reading.

Wy, mine, of korse, sed ma. O, I beg yure pardin agen, sed pop, if id nown that I woodent of looked ovir yure shouldir, I thawt it was Evvryboddy.

I dont see wat that wood have to do with it, sed ma, Im sure it wood be jest as unplesant havng you breathe in my eer if I was reading Evvryboddy as it wood be no mattir wat I was reading.

I see you dont undirstand, sed pop, you see I would have a perfect rite to look ovir yure shouldir if it was evvryboddy magerzine.

Id dont see how you make that out, sed ma.

O, lets try it awl ovir agen, sed pop. And he leened ovir mas chare, saying, Whose magerzine is that yure reading, Mothir.

Will you kindly get away and go and sit down sunware, sed ma, you no how I hate peepil bloing in my eer, I told you wants it was my magerzine.

O, that explaines mattirs, sed pop, I thawt it was Evvryboddy.

Well, you were mistaykin, sed ma, now for hevins sakes go and sit down.

I reely dont beleive, in my hart of harts, that you see the joak yet, sed pop.

Joak, sed ma, wat joak. Evvryboddy, sed pop, except yures. And he lit his segar and started to read the papir and ma sed, Sumtimes I axully bleve yure not rite in yure head. And she went awn reading her magerzine.

AFTON

Afton, March 30.—Regular meeting of the M. W. A. work held last evening in Brinkman's hall. After the business meeting a social dance and card party was held until twelve o'clock.

Celebrations with decorations were served by the wives of the Woodmen, Solid Rock Camp R. N. A. will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Nellie McGree Thursday afternoon, April 2.

The state graded school opened Monday morning after a week's vacation.

Preaching service and Sunday school was held at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

The following delegates will represent Afton Camp M. W. A. at Beloit at the county convention, Wednesday, April 1: Charles Griffin, Otto Uehli and Roy Antisdal.

Ehler Brinkman was a recent business visitor to Chicago.

Mrs. John Brinkman and son, Elliot spent a day in Beloit last week. James Sennet made a business trip to Milwaukee last week.

Floyd and Marie Brinkman have returned from a short visit with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Anderson of Beloit.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, March 30.—Mrs. Ringer is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis and Archie Wood spent Sunday at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Mayford and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Harbeck and family.

J. Eastman and daughter, Mae, were Evansville visitors Saturday.

F. B. Green returned from Casper, Wyoming the past week.

A large crowd attended the basket social in the Moore school house Friday evening. The baskets brought sixteen dollars and twenty cents. All present report a very enjoyable time.

Miss Maude Eastman spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. G. Keen's.

Miss Marie Meely is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Riley at Leyden.

Miss Gladys Eastman and cousin, Willie Root of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday at Evansville.

Bernhard McCoy was an Orfordville visitor Saturday.

Ingenious Calculating Machine.

A Hungarian citizen has invented an instrument which shows instantly the amount of interest due on any given sum for any period at any given rate of interest. The instrument, made in the size and shape of a watch, is of very simple construction and inexpensive. All that is necessary to operate it is to place the hands in the proper position on the dial and the exact amount of interest in each case is indicated on the dial.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that cures Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional spasms or chronic asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly. We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is so important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. No tie today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 1027H,
Nagarsa and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

HELP IS AVAILABLE FOR BADGER FARMS

Wisconsin Free Employment Bureau
Pays Special Attention to Farm
Help Problem.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., March 31.—Steady, dependable help is now on tap for Wisconsin farmers. The growing complaint of shortage of help in agricultural communities has had the attention of the Wisconsin free employment offices under the jurisdiction of the industrial commission. These offices act as clearing houses for employers in need of workmen and for workmen in need of employment. The applications of capable men have been carefully classified; the classification reveals the fact that at this time there is a good supply of reliable farm hands in the men who have worked on farms in European countries. They do not speak English, but are quick to learn. Among the applicants are Austrians, Poles, Hungarians, Russians and men of other nationalities. They are thoroughly experienced in field work but are not very good milkers. Those who have been sent out to jobs have given their employers satisfaction. Any number of these helpmen can be supplied now to the farmers of Wisconsin. The heads of the employment offices, speaking from experience, say that if the farmers will only take a little trouble with these men, they will find them to be the best of help. The persons in charge of this office are constantly receiving applications from foreigners who desire steady jobs on farms.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, March 30.—Marriages are still in order, another one of our citizens being the bride. Miss Ellen Caldwell and Alton Radford were married March 18 at Vancouver, Washington, their future home. We extend the newly married couple hearty congratulations.

A. T. Ward will enjoy the pleasures of a new Ford automobile when the mud dries up.

Everyone went to caucus Saturday and George Hull received the nomination for chairman. Dexter H. Hays, George McLean, side supervisors. The rest of the old board were all re-nominated.

George McFarlane has a fine pony and wagon and all the equipment, he has a present from his father. He drives to and from Milton school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen entertained their Johnstown friends Monday evening at 500, prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Delicious refreshments were served.

Dr. C. Dike and family, accompanied by Mrs. H. Calkins, attended the golden wedding of the doctor's parents in Elk Horn on Friday.

The mumps have made their appearance at the McLean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanky of Sandy Sink, were Thursday guests at the home of H. Lorke.

A jolly crowd were pleasantly entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Serl Fairfield. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Wetmore and James Haight.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane were Friday guests of her parents at Milton.

Mrs. H. Lorke and mother returned from Friday evening, the sick being much better.

Miss Alice Haight has returned home from a pleasant winter spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klitzke entertained the Johnstown club at their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hull enjoyed a visit from her brother, W. Haight, Thursday night.

McLean was in Illinois last week and purchased three draft horses.

SHOPIERE

Shoppers, March 30.—School began Monday after two weeks' vacation.

The churches are planning for their usual Easter exercises.

Mrs. H. Luhn and little son of Beloit visited at E. L. Uhling's recently.

Mrs. Swan of Janesville spent over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case.

Evelyn Case is at Janesville with her grandparents.

Today's Evansville News

WAS MARRIED AT EVANSVILLE LAST SATURDAY EVENING

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, March 31.—Miss Eva Quivy and Will Smith were married Saturday night by Rev. C. E. Coon, and came home last night from a brief visit in Janesville. The wedding is a complete surprise to their many friends. Mrs. Smith will resume her work in the Evansville store.

The friends of Miss Della Habel pleasantly surprised her at a nine o'clock breakfast Saturday morning, at the A. E. Harte home. The Misses Smith, Clark and Gates invited about twenty friends to the party.

The affair being a miscellaneous shower. The house was beautifully decorated in yellow and white, the Misses Esther Franklin and Dorothy Carter serving the delicious refreshments. Miss Habel was the recipient of many pretty and useful presents.

About twenty girl friends of Miss Laura Morrison gave her a farewell party and dance in Fisher's hall, Saturday night, about twenty couples being present. The hall was prettily trimmed with purple and white streamers. The programs were of white decorated with forget-me-nots. A very pleasant time resulted for all present. Miss Morrison left yesterday for her new home in Chicago.

The last basketball game of the season will be played tonight in the city hall, the town team and high school vying with each other in an effort to obtain the championship of the city.

The town team having defeated the seminary by a large score, and the high school sending Beloit and other towns home in defeat. A good crowd is expected.

The Young Ladies' society of the Congregational church give a bazaar and supper Thursday of this week.

A. Steele of Jefferson returned to his home yesterday after visiting his daughter, Mrs. O. D. Chapin.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church meets on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Shively.

Walter Chapin returned Sunday night from Lake Geneva.

Frank Guttenberg spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Gavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cale and son, Donald, spent Saturday in Janesville.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Ed Fonda and Flora will play at the Grange Hall Friday evening.
Miss Minnie Klingbell attended the school contest and exhibit at Clinton Friday.
The R. N. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Black Thursday afternoon.

WILL NOT ACCEPT THREE CENT FARE

Toledo Traction Company Claims Reduction is Unreasonable to Them.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toledo, Ohio, March 31.—City Solicitor Thurston today advised that patrons of the Toledo Railways and Light company refuse to pay more than three cent fare. The company carried free all patrons who refuse to pay five cents. Thousands are riding free. Federal Judge Killits, Monday night refused to grant an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the low fare ordinance, but the decision apparently still leaves doubt as to whether the ordinance is in legal effect.

As interpreted by City Solicitor Thurston, the Killits decision means that the three cent fare ordinance is in full force and that the company now has no right to charge more than three cents until some other clerk determines that the low fare is an unreasonable requirement.

Henry L. Doherty, head of the traction company, interpreted the decision that the ordinance is not in effect and that the company cannot be compelled to grant three cent fares until some court has decided that the terms of the ordinance are reasonable. Judge Killits decided these counts.

He refused to grant an injunction applied for by the company, maintaining the city from enforcing the three cent fare ordinance; that the company has the right to discontinue operation of cars; that the city may permit continued operation of cars and fix terms but that the terms must be reasonable.

RECENT INCORPORATIONS UNDER WISCONSIN LAWS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 31.—Poll-worth Laundry Company, Milwaukee; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Louis Keller, John B. Pollworth and Christ Keller. G. Ulrich Co., Neenah; meats; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Gottfried Ulrich, Louis K. Ulrich and Bart W. Heiss. Montgomery Hospital Company, Eau Claire; capital \$60,000; incorporators, Alexander, Anna J. and William Montgomery. Baby Rice Popcorn Company, Waterloo; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, F. C. Stokes, Matt Voelker and August W. Schultz. Superior Home Building Company, Superior; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Alexander Bothenberg, Jarvis L. McMahon and Leon Rand. Lombard Dairy Company, Thorp; capital, \$4,000; incorporators, Paul Polniaszek, Adam Lesniewski and Louis Giamkowski. Coleman-Pound Light & Power Company, Coleman, Marinette county; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, D. P. Smith, J. F. Hammes, Otto Koenig and R. J. Pardee. Young's Cash Store, Hartford; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, John Young, Philip Young and Udel Koch. Milltown Co-operative Laundry Company, Milltown, Polk County; capital, \$6,000; incorporators, George A. Nelson, N. J. Larsen, Mads Bank, Carl J. Christensen and C. M. Hermansen. Hawkins Creek Telephone Company, Westford, Richland county; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, Michael Neary, Clint Woodman, Edie Berbusch, John Poole and John Connors. Onaway Camping Association, Neenah; to maintain a camp for physical, moral and spiritual training of young people on Onaway Island, Chippewa Lake, Waupaca county; capital, \$7,000; incorporators, S. F. Shattuck, Charles H. Sage and F. J. Harwood.

WEST VIRGINIA STUDENTS
GIVE CUTLIE TO SAVE
SOCIETY WOMAN'S LIFE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Morgantown, W. Va., March 31.—In an effort to save the life of Mrs. Albert O. Price, a leader among West Virginia club women, physicians here today began a skin grafting operation which they say will not be completed until tomorrow. E. R. Sweetland, director of athletics, and ten students of the West Virginia University volunteered the necessary skin to make the operation successful, about 250 square inches.

Mrs. Price was burned a month ago.

Methodist church have a food sale in the hardware department of the Grange store Saturday, April 4.

James Nelson died about ten o'clock last Sunday morning at his home near Union. He was born October 24, 1833 at Denmark, and came to Wisconsin when a youth of twenty-one. Since that time he has resided near the place of his death. On April 14, 1868 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Martha Moran of Union, five children being born: Mrs. Nellie Fisher of this city, Fred J. Nelson, who resides in the west, Mrs. Louise Slawson of Montana, Frank T. Nelson and Mrs. Maud E. Banks, both of Union. His wife died in 1891.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 this afternoon at the house, Rev. D. Q. Grubbs officiating.

The Thrifty Man Will Surely Get Ahead.

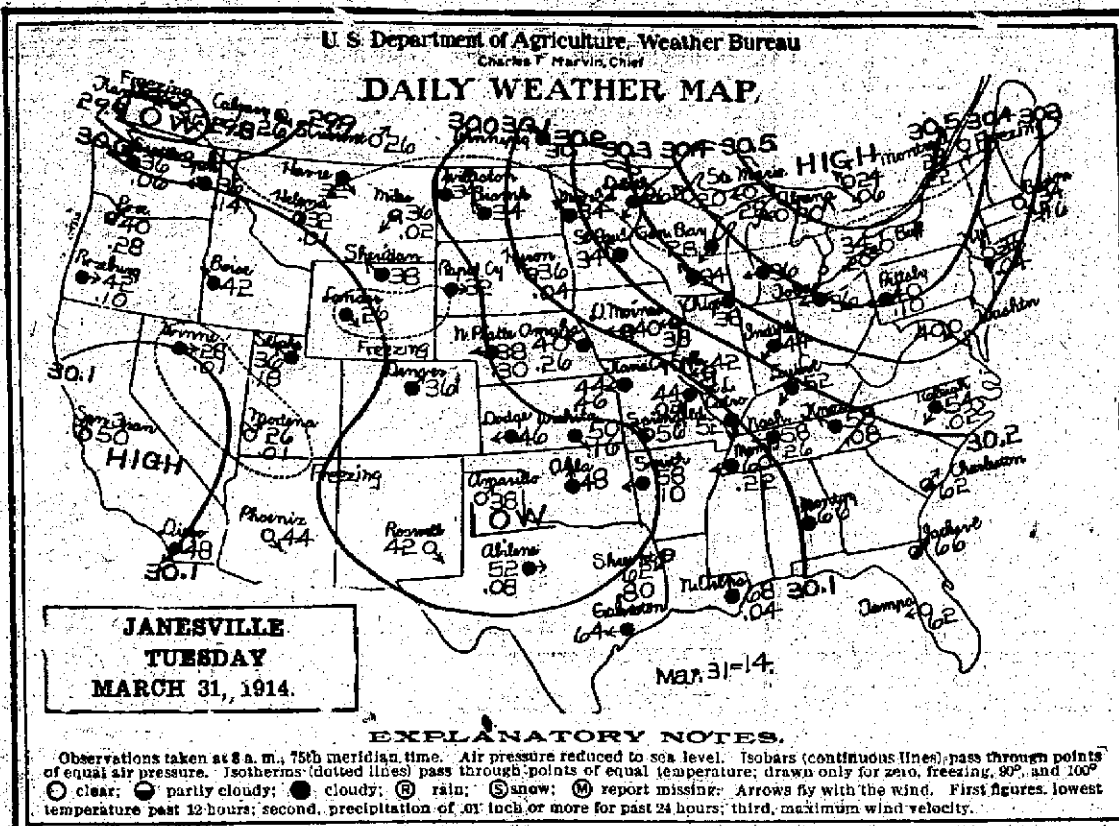
One of the greatest helps to systematic thrift is a saving bank account because it gives you a safe place to keep your savings and enables your money to earn 4% INTEREST FOR YOU.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.

Founded 1870.

GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.



---And the Worst is Yet to Come



POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and publication authorized by the "No-License" Campaign committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 25c per inch.

FOR THE THINKING MAN ATTENTION! IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

FIRST:

To legalize a business which injures its patrons.

Is it not true that the saloon tends to take away from its patrons everything you want them to have, and makes them everything you want them not to be?

SECOND:

To legalize a business which produces a large percentage of Poverty, Insanity and Crime.

Do you know that an exceedingly large proportion of every dollar you pay in taxes goes to meet expenditures caused by crime, pauperism, insanity, and other burdens, resulting from strong drink?

THIRD:

To legalize a business which deprives the working-man of his value and efficiency. Railroads, manufacturing companies, employers, do not want the laborers who patronize the saloons. Who is the first man to be laid off and the last to be taken on? The Drinker.

STOP - READ - THINK

Take Notice Voters!

Who Makes the Drunkards?
The Legalized Saloon.

Who Makes the Saloon?
The Law.

Who Makes the Law?
The Voter.

It is claimed by some business men that the closing of the saloons will multiply vacant buildings. Many of the Janesville saloons occupy desirable locations. Janesville is short of street frontage for other lines of business. Buildings have been crowded upon the river. There is a demand now for business locations that cannot be supplied. If the buildings now on the river must be moved the demand for desirable locations on our business streets will be greater still. If business increases there will be an increasing demand for street frontage to take care of it.

We should vote no license in order to reduce the tax. By this statement we meet the Saloon and Brewery on what they think is their own ground. In this campaign the supporters of the liquor traffic will tell you much about the revenue received by the town and thus saved to the Citizen.

This is their strong plea, the sheet anchor of their hope in every no-license battle. There is just one thing wrong with this; and that is that the infernal regions never hatched up a bigger falsehood than that. Let us see! The 42 saloons of Janesville pay \$21,000 in license to the city in one year.

There is paid by the saloons and breweries in rent, salary, wages, horses, wagons, electric light bills, etc., approximately \$100,000 more. These figures while they cannot be accurate are by no means a mere guess; but are based on

careful estimates made on saloons in cities similar to Janesville. So we will grant for the sake of the argument that the saloon interests contribute to the financial help of the city \$121,000.

So much for the profit side of the column. Now let us figure on the loss side. We will say that the 42 saloons receive \$25 each per day for 300 days of the year. This makes a total of \$315,000 absolute loss. Not one dollar of it does the customer good but positive injury.

The crimes, pauperism, trials, etc., which are the direct result of the saloon wreckage cost the city at least one-half of the first amount which would be \$156,000 more.

Then there is lost to the groceries, meat markets, clothiers, furniture, music, bad and unpaid bills at least \$200,000 more. Grand total loss \$671,000 or \$121,000 IN and \$671,000 OUT, or \$1 IN and \$6 OUT in round numbers.

Vote the saloons out of Janesville and down goes the tax.

Wisconsin is noted everywhere for its Breweries and Saloons.

Taxes are higher in this state and in most of the states. Why?

This may be explained in part in extravagance in State administration, too many special Commissions, etc., but the cost to the State to maintain the institutions made necessary by the liquor traffic materially increases the tax.

IF YOU WANT TO REDUCE TAXES VOTE NO-LICENSE

LIVESTOCK MARKET

IS UNSTEADY TODAY

Cattle Have Poor Demand, Sheep Slump Ten Cents and Pork Trade Is Unsettled.

Chicago, March 31.—This was an off day on the livestock market with cattle in weak demand, sheep prices ten cents lower, and hogs selling at fluctuating prices. Quotations are given below:

Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market weak; heaves \$5.50@6.40; Texas steers 7.20@8.20; western steers 6.90@8.05; stockers and feeders 3.50@8.00; cows and heifers 3.65@8.40; calves 6.00@9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market unsettled, light grades strong, others 5c under yesterday's average; light 8.50@8.70; mixed 8.30@8.55; heavy 8.25@8.50; rough 8.25@8.55; pigs 7.25@8.50; bulk of sales 8.50@8.55.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady, 10c under last night; native 2.25@6.55; western 5.35@6.90; yearlings 6.35@7.75; lambs, native 7.35@8.55; western 7.35@8.45.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 23,255 cases; cases at mark, cases included 16% @ 17%; ordinary firsts 16% @ 17%; prime firsts 17% @ 17%.

Cheese—Unchanged.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 37 cars.

Poultry—Alive: Unchanged.

Wheat—May: Opening 91%; high 92%; low 90%; closing 91%; July: Opening 87%; high 88%; low 86%; closing 86%.

Corn—May: Opening 67%; high 68%; low 67%; closing 67%; July: Opening 67%; high 68%; low 67%; closing 67%.

Oats—May: Opening 39; high 39; low 38; closing 38%; July: Opening 39%; high 39%; low 38%; closing 38%.

Barley—48@62.

STILL LOWER THIS WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., March 30.—Butter prices are quoted at 24 1/2 to 25 1/2 cents today.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis., March 30, 1914.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6.00@6.50; baled hay, \$10@12; loose small demand; oats, 35c@40c; barley, \$1.00 to \$1.05 per 100 lbs.; new corn, \$15@18.

Poultry—Dressed hens 13c; dressed young springers, 14c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 20c live, 16c@17c; ducks 11c@12c.

Steers and Cows—\$4.80@8.30.

Hogs—\$7.50@8.50.

Sheep—\$5; lambs, \$8.00@9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@1.80 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.40@1.45; standard middlings, \$1.40; flour mid. grade, \$1.45.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS FOR UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 31.—Nominations for officers of the University Y. M. C. A. have been made by the nominating committee for next year as follows:

Trustees—Chief Justice J. B. Winslow, President C. R. Van Hise, E. F. Riley, O. D. Brandenburgh, Dean H. L. Russell, Joseph M. Boyd, T. C. Richmond and Prof. M. S. Slaughter.

Board of Directors—Professors M. V. O'Shea, E. A. Gilmore, D. H. Otis, A. B. Hall and Messrs. W. O. Withey,

W. C. Withey, W. H. Klekhoefer, Emerson Elia, A. C. Larsen and Paul Stark, and either H. H. Ratcliff or Dean L. E. Reber.

TO MARK SITE WHERE WASHINGTON WAS VICTOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Trenton, N. J., March 31.—Twelve obelisks of granite will mark the route of Washington's movement around the British left at Trenton and thence to Princeton, one of the Revolution's most important strategies. The Sons of the Revolution have let contracts for the erection of the markers which will be eight feet tall and set with the bronze legend: "Route of Washington's march by night from Trenton to Princeton and Victory, January 3, 1777. Erected 1914."

It is history that Lord Cornwallis retired on this memorable night and said: "We'll catch the old fox in the morning." However, in the morning Washington was at the rear of Cornwallis, ready to meet the British reinforcements coming from New Brunswick. This force was thrown into confusion and fled. Washington's little force was too exhausted to pursue the advantage and it retired to Morristown and went into winter quarters. The obelisks will be placed in position late in April or in early May. Some of them will stand in open fields while others will stand on the side of roads still in use. Eventually, the Sons of the Revolution will up obelisks all the way to Morristown.

ABE MARTIN



Folks in a little town don't care near as much about their postmaster's politics as they do about his wife's ability to gossip. Steaks are 't' be much rarer this spring, but th' consumer will continue 't' be well done.

Milk Profits

Would you be interested in knowing the way to better milk? The secret—produce pure milk and keep it pure.

Large Sample 1 lb. Free! Your Druggist's methods show easy, simple, practical farm ways of better milk and bigger profits.

Write for Free Book General Facilities Co., P.O. Box 512, Madison, Wis.

SOLD BY J. P. BAKER, JANESVILLE, WIS.

TILLMAN PRESENTS HIS HEALTH RULES

"Pitchfork" Tillman Is Changed Man in Senate—Would Stop Smoking in Chambers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, March 31.—"Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, erstwhile proponent of the arts of wars, has become a sensational Aesculapius. He has abandoned the warlike strenuousness of the earlier days for the gentle art of hygiene and living right. Gone is the love of battle that gave the senator from South Carolina a picturesque reputation ten years ago. "Old Ben Tillman" as he styles himself, now has the gentle "art of living right" as his main hobby.

The senator told the senate all about it the other day. He was discussing his resolution to prohibit smoking in the senate chamber during executive sessions. Incidentally, he made one of the best little sermons on clean living that has been heard before. But it was a violent change from the Ben Tillman of yore, who used to breathe the fire and adjectives worthy of a Roosevelt, to see the senior South Carolina solon quietly and calmly elucidate his platform of health.

"Since my illness four years ago," he said, "I have learned more about the human body that during the balance of my life put together and I am sure I have discovered some of the secrets of nature, the pity of it is I had to ruin my health before I discovered these things and learned how to live rationally. Had I lived ten years ago as I am doing now, my health never would have broken down at all."

"I believe I could lengthen the life of every man in this chamber from six to fifteen years if I could only get them to believe what I tell them and follow my advice."

"I owe what degree of recovery I have made—and I am constantly being told I look a great deal better, and I know it is so—to will power and self-control in eating; the will power to exercise my muscles and nerves sufficiently to give them tone and keep the rust out of the joints, but the greatest health help to my health arises from the self-control which enables me to keep from eating things I ought not to."

"There is no doubt in my mind that the great mortality among senators is due to the way we live in Washington. The life here is indeed an arduous one; the mental strain is immense. There is a continuous succession of banquets, dinners and receptions. Automobiles and street cars are used by senators instead of walking, and pure air and sunshine are things of which we get too little. There is no surer way to undermine the health than eating too much or eating irregularly."

"There is nothing more deadly than to breathe air that has already been breathed by others and thus robbed of its oxygen besides being poisoned in other ways. The ventilation of this chamber is poor and when we increase its impurities by tobacco smoke, as is being done all the while, the air is very unwholesome and unhealthy."

The senate agreed to abolish smoking during executive sessions. The non-smoking rule during open sessions has been in force for more than a dozen years.

"Everybody's doing it." Doing what? Reading the want ads.

\$50.00 Man-Tailored SUITS FOR LADIES

For 10 Days Only

\$75.00 Man-Tailored SUITS FOR LADIES

For 10 Days Only

No better workmanship can be given anywhere than will be put into these suits. The best of imported materials (your choice of thousands of beautiful patterns) together with the best of linings and accessories will be built and molded into these suits by hand by an artist in designing and making.

A Personal Guarantee

I have had over four years of honest dealings with hundreds of satisfied patrons as a reliable furrier in Janesville. Never have I betrayed my guarantee or the confidence of my customers. You all know this. Now I state that every one who takes advantage of these prices will receive a full measure of value and an actual saving of the amount quoted. My word stands back of our guarantee that you will receive absolute satisfaction—the best of imported materials—perfect fit—advance style—and unsurpassed workmanship. We do not ask for a deposit. We have eliminated the profit for the purpose of demonstrating that our man tailored garments can not be equaled by any Chicago firm. We can save you money without loss of style or quality.

M. LEWIS

Satisfaction is Absolutely Guaranteed

Compare these prices with ready made garments. You pay as much if not more, and you do not get the individual touch, the exclusive style and fit, the selection of really imported materials, the durability and quality, nor that man-tailored look.

SUITS ORDERED NOW WILL BE READY FOR EASTER

LEWIS & STRASBERG

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF EXCLUSIVE GARMENTS FOR LADIES

Both Phones

117 East Milwaukee St.

60 Sample Suits Offered Below Value

F. J. BAILEY & SON

ON THE BRIDGE

100 Sample Coats Offered Below Value



In Addition to Our Unusually Attractive Line of Spring Ready-to-Wear We Have Bought at a Great Discount the Entire Sample Line of F. Siegle & Bros,

THE LARGEST COAT AND SUIT HOUSE IN THE WEST. THIS COLLECTION COMPRISES ALL THE VERY LATEST IDEAS RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE AND THEY WILL BE SOLD AT PRICES VERY MUCH BELOW THE REGULAR PRICES.

A VISIT TO OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT WILL PLEASE YOU BOTH AS REGARDS BEAUTIFUL STYLES AND ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

F. J. BAILEY & Son
On the Bridge



We Are Today Showing Over \$20,000 Worth of New Spring Silks and Dress Goods

WE HAVE THE FINEST LINE IN THE CITY AND ARE MAKING PRICES LOWER THAN THE SAME GOODS ARE USUALLY SOLD.

GENUINE CREPE METEOR, USUALLY SOLD AT \$2.00,	OUR PRICE	\$1.85
36-IN. CREPE DU CHINE, USUALLY SOLD AT \$1.50,	OUR PRICE	\$1.35
40-IN. SILK POPLIN, USUALLY SOLD AT \$1.50,	OUR PRICE	\$1.25
FULL LINE CHENEY SHOWER PROOF FOULARDS, AT PER YARD		\$1.00
FULL LINE COLORED SILK MESSALINES, 27-INCH, AT PER YARD		\$1.00
FULL LINE PLAIN SILK CREPES, 40-INCH, AT PER YARD		\$1.00
FULL LINE FIGURED SILK CREPES, 40-INCH, AT PER YARD		\$1.00
FULL LINE FIGURED CREPE METEOR, 40-INCH, AT PER YARD		\$2.00

WE ARE SHOWING SEVERAL HUNDRED PIECES OF NEW COTTON WASH GOODS. FIGURED-CREPE, NEW CLOTH, KATE GREENWAY MULLS, MERCERIZED POPLINS, FRENCH CHALLIE, DOMESTIC CHALLIE. WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK. THEN YOU WILL BUY.



WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"HOW LITTLE WE KNEW."

It is the firemen who set fire to houses. That is why immediately after you see the firemen rush to a house, you see it burst into flames. I suppose you consider these statements. They are to me also. But I am no authority for them. They come from the lips of my dear old nephew, who knows more about this subject than his father or mother, his grandmother or grandfather, his uncles or his aunts, in short than all the world of grown-ups who try to convince him to the contrary. The connection between firemen and fires has been carefully explained to him over and over again. But he simply shakes his head and says "No, no, the firemen set the fires. Naughty firemen. I hope they won't set fire to this house." And in his eyes is the superior look of one who knows, and who has a half contemptuous pity for our ignorance.

Funny little boy! How we laugh at him and his amusing belief in his own superior wisdom! And yet, and yet—well do we remember when you graduated from high school how very wise you were? Could any grown-up with merely forty or fifty years' experience in this vale of laughter and tears ever know as much as you knew then?

To be sure, you did not think that firemen set the fires instead of putting them out, but were there no other matters about which you were as positive as my little nephew that you knew more than your parents or anyone else in the world? Have you not come to laugh at some of the ideas you held then as heartily as my little nephew will laugh about his firemen delusion in a few years?

What an opinionated little person you were then! Now that you have grown so much wiser you can afford to laugh at your implicit belief in your own infallibility. Now, of course, you are really right when you think you are.

And then, today in its turn becomes yesterday. And tomorrow becomes today. And again we look back and realize the absurdity of our certainties. This time perhaps with more of thoughtfulness than laughter.

And so it ever goes. From one epoch of our lives to another we are always looking back, realizing how little we knew before and congratulating ourselves that now at last we are really wise.

Funny, positive little boy—we laugh at you, and yet to the infinite wisdom surely our mistakes, our certainties, our half truths must be just as absurd. For even our greatest knowledge of most perfect wisdom is but a striving to see through a glass darkly. And when the day comes that we shall see clearly, and shall know "even as also we are known," I somehow like to think how we shall look back across the gulf and say yet once more, "How little we really knew."

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I looks just as good to me. (5) A young bride should wear white. Any bride, except a widow, may wear a veil made of white net or lace.

(2) I am nineteen years old; do you think I am too young to marry if there is no objection at home? (6) The invitations should be sent out by your mother and father. Have the invitations engraved if possible, or you can write them at home or read something as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, I invite you to be present at the wedding of their daughter, Catherine.

Margaret to Mr. James Henry Jones at St. James Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, April the third, Nineteen Hundred and Fourteen.

(4) I am to be married soon, either in April or June, which do you think is the best month? The young man said he doesn't want to wait too long, for he is afraid of losing me, for I have so many admirers.

(5) He wants me to have a blue silk or satin wedding dress and I want white satin. Which do you think will look best? Would you advise me to wear a veil or only Catholic girls wear veils, and what color?

(6) Which would be the best way to give the invitations out—printed or just ask them; and how should they be printed? (7) Do you ever stand bridesmaid for anyone? (8) My husband-to-be does not want any children of his own, and my sister has five. He wants to take one of hers. Should I?

MARGARET J. (1) Soak the stained part in sour milk. Change milk as it becomes dark. If this doesn't take the stain out entirely use a weak solution of chloride of lime, rinsing a little ammonia has been added. Be sure to rinse well. Stationery and drug stores sell an ink eradicant which will take out the stain better than anything. Use it according to directions on package.

(2) No. (3) No. (4) No. (5) No. (6) No. (7) No. (8) No. (9) No. (10) No. (11) No. (12) No. (13) No. (14) No. (15) No. (16) No. (17) No. (18) No. (19) No. (20) No. (21) No. (22) No. (23) No. (24) No. (25) No. (26) No. (27) No. (28) No. (29) No. (30) No. (31) No. (32) No. (33) No. (34) No. (35) No. (36) No. (37) No. (38) No. (39) No. (40) No. (41) No. (42) No. (43) No. (44) No. (45) No. (46) No. (47) No. (48) No. (49) No. (50) No. (51) No. (52) No. (53) No. (54) No. (55) No. (56) No. (57) No. (58) No. (59) No. (60) No. (61) No. (62) No. (63) No. (64) No. (65) No. (66) No. (67) No. (68) No. (69) No. (70) No. (71) No. (72) No. (73) No. (74) No. (75) No. (76) No. (77) No. (78) No. (79) No. (80) No. (81) No. (82) No. (83) No. (84) No. (85) No. (86) No. (87) No. (88) No. (89) No. (90) No. (91) No. (92) No. (93) No. (94) No. (95) No. (96) No. (97) No. (98) No. (99) No. (100) No. (101) No. (102) No. (103) No. (104) No. (105) No. (106) No. (107) No. (108) No. (109) No. (110) No. (111) No. (112) No. (113) No. (114) No. (115) No. (116) No. (117) No. (118) No. (119) No. (120) No. (121) No. (122) No. (123) No. (124) No. (125) No. (126) No. (127) No. (128) No. (129) No. (130) No. (131) No. (132) No. (133) No. (134) No. (135) No. (136) No. (137) No. (138) No. (139) No. (140) No. (141) No. (142) No. (143) No. (144) No. (145) No. (146) No. (147) No. (148) No. (149) No. (150) No. (151) No. (152) No. (153) No. (154) No. (155) No. (156) No. (157) No. (158) No. (159) No. (160) No. (161) No. (162) No. (163) No. (164) No. (165) No. (166) No. (167) No. (168) No. (169) No. (170) No. (171) No. (172) No. (173) No. (174) No. (175) No. (176) No. (177) No. (178) No. (179) No. (180) No. (181) No. (182) No. (183) No. (184) No. (185) No. (186) No. (187) No. (188) No. (189) No. (190) No. (191) No. (192) No. (193) No. (194) No. (195) No. (196) No. (197) No. (198) No. (199) No. (200) No. (201) No. (202) No. (203) No. (204) No. (205) No. (206) No. (207) No. (208) No. (209) No. (210) No. (211) No. (212) No. (213) No. (214) No. (215) No. (216) No. (217) No. (218) No. (219) No. (220) No. (221) No. (222) No. (223) No. (224) No. (225) No. (226) No. (227) No. (228) No. (229) No. (230) No. (231) No. (232) No. (233) No. (234) No. (235) No. (236) No. (237) No. (238) No. (239) No. (240) No. (241) No. (242) No. (243) No. (244) No. (245) No. (246) No. (247) No. (248) No. (249) No. (250) No. (251) No. (252) No. (253) No. (254) No. (255) No. (256) No. (257) No. (258) No. (259) No. (260) No. (261) No. (262) No. (263) No. (264) No. (265) No. (266) No. (267) No. (268) No. (269) No. (270) No. (271) No. (272) No. (273) No. (274) No. (275) No. (276) No. (277) No. (278) No. (279) No. (280) No. (281) No. (282) No. (283) No. (284) No. (285) No. (286) No. (287) No. (288) No. (289) No. (290) No. (291) No. (292) No. (293) No. (294) No. (295) No. (296) No. (297) No. (298) No. (299) No. (300) No. (301) No. (302) No. (303) No. (304) No. (305) No. (306) No. (307) No. (308) No. (309) No. (310) No. (311) No. (312) No. (313) No. (314) No. (315) No. (316) No. (317) No. (318) No. (319) No. (320) No. (321) No. (322) No. (323) No. (324) No. (325) No. (326) No. (327) No. (328) No. (329) No. (330) No. (331) No. (332) No. (333) No. (334) No. (335) No. (336) No. (337) No. (338) No. (339) No. (340) No. (341) No. (342) No. (343) No. (344) No. (345) No. (346) No. (347) No. (348) No. (349) No. (350) No. (351) No. (352) No. (353) No. (354) No. (355) No. (356) No. (357) No. (358) No. (359) No. (360) No. (361) No. (362) No. (363) No. (364) No. (365) No. (366) No. (367) No. (368) No. (369) No. (370) No. (371) No. (372) No. (373) No. (374) No. (375) No. (376) No. (377) No. (378) No. (379) No. (380) No. (381) No. (382) No. (383) No. (384) No. (385) No. (386) No. (387) No. (388) No. (389) No. (390) No. (391) No. (392) No. (393) No. (394) No. (395) No. (396) No. (397) No. (398) No. (399) No. (400) No. (401) No. (402) No. (403) No. (404) No. (405) No. (406) No. (407) No. (408) No. (409) No. (410) No. (411) No. (412) No. (413) No. (414) No. (415) No. (416) No. (417) No. (418) No. (419) No. (420) No. (421) No. (422) No. (423) No. (424) No. (425) No. (426) No. (427) No. (428) No. (429) No. (430) No. (431) No. (432) No. (433) No. (434) No. (435) No. (436) No. (437) No. (438) No. (439) No. (440) No. (441) No. (442) No. (443) No. (444) No. (445) No. (446) No. (447) No. (448) No. (449) No. (450) No. (451) No. (452) No. (453) No. (454) No. (455) No. (456) No. (457) No. (458) No. (459) No. (460) No. (461) No. (462) No. (463) No. (464) No. (465) No. (466) No. (467) No. (468) No. (469) No. (470) No. (471) No. (472) No. (473) No. (474) No. (475) No. (476) No. (477) No. (478) No. (479) No. (480) No. (481) No. (482) No. (483) No. (484) No. (485) No. (486) No. (487) No. (488) No. (489) No. (490) No. (491) No. (492) No. (493) No. (494) No. (495) No. (496) No. (497) No. (498) No. (499) No. (500) No. (501) No. (502) No. (503) No. (504) No. (505) No. (506) No. (507) No. (508) No. (509) No. (510) No. (511) No. (512) No. (513) No. (514) No. (515) No. (516) No. (517) No. (518) No. (519) No. (520) No. (521) No. (522) No. (523) No. (524) No. (525) No. (526) No. (527) No. (528) No. (529) No. (530) No. (531) No. (532) No. (533) No. (534) No. (535) No. (536) No. (537) No. (538) No. (539) No. (540) No. (541) No. (542) No. (543) No. (544) No. (545) No. (546) No. (547) No. (548) No. (549) No. (550) No. (551) No. (552) No. (553) No. (554) No. (555) No. (556) No. (557) No. (558) No. (559) No. (560) No. (561) No. (562) No. (563) No. (564) No. (565) No. (566) No. (567) No. (568) No. (569) No. (570) No. (571) No. (572) No. (573) No. (574) No. (575) No. (576) No. (577) No. (578) No. (579) No. (580) No. (581) No. (582) No. (583) No. (584) No. (585) No. (586) No. (587) No. (588) No. (589) No. (590) No. (591) No. (592) No. (593) No. (594) No. (595) No. (596) No. (597) No. (598) No. (599) No. (600) No. (601) No. (602) No. (603) No. (604) No. (605) No. (606) No. (607) No. (608) No. (609) No. (610) No. (611) No. (612) No. (613) No. (614) No. (615) No. (616) No. (617) No. (618) No. (619) No. (620) No. (621) No. (622) No. (623) No. (624) No. (625) No. (626) No. (627) No. (628) No. (629) No. (630) No. (631) No. (632) No. (633) No. (634) No. (635) No. (636) No. (637) No. (638) No. (639) No. (640) No. (641) No. (642) No. (643) No. (644) No. (645) No. (646) No. (647) No. (648) No. (649) No. (650) No. (651) No. (652) No. (653) No. (654) No. (655) No. (656) No. (657) No. (658) No. (659) No. (660) No. (661) No. (662) No. (663) No. (664) No. (665) No. (666) No. (667) No. (668) No. (669) No. (670) No. (671) No. (672) No. (673) No. (674) No. (675) No. (676) No. (677) No. (678) No. (679) No. (680) No. (681) No. (682) No. (683) No. (684) No. (685) No. (686) No. (687) No. (688) No. (689) No. (690) No. (691) No. (692) No. (693) No. (694) No. (695) No. (696) No. (697) No. (698) No. (699) No. (700) No. (701) No. (702) No. (703) No. (704) No. (705) No. (706) No. (707) No. (708) No. (709) No. (710) No. (711) No. (712) No. (713) No. (714) No. (715) No. (716) No. (717) No. (718) No. (719) No. (720) No. (721) No. (722) No. (723) No. (724) No. (725) No. (726) No. (727) No. (728) No. (729) No. (730) No. (731) No. (732) No. (733) No. (734) No. (735) No. (736) No. (737) No. (738) No. (739) No. (740) No. (741) No. (742) No. (743) No. (744) No. (745) No. (746) No. (747) No. (748) No. (749) No. (750) No. (751) No. (752) No. (753) No. (754) No. (755) No. (756) No. (757) No. (758) No. (759) No. (760) No. (761) No. (762) No. (763) No. (764) No. (765) No. (766) No. (767) No. (768) No. (769) No. (770) No. (771) No. (772) No. (773) No. (774) No. (775) No. (776) No. (777) No. (778) No. (779) No. (780) No. (781) No. (782) No. (783) No. (784) No. (785) No. (786) No. (787) No. (788) No. (789) No. (790) No. (791) No. (792) No. (793) No. (794) No. (795) No. (796) No. (797) No. (798) No. (799) No. (800) No. (801) No. (802) No. (803) No. (804) No. (805) No. (806) No. (807) No. (808) No. (809) No. (810) No. (811) No. (812) No. (813) No. (814) No. (815) No. (816) No. (817) No. (818) No. (819) No. (820) No. (821) No. (822) No. (823) No. (824) No. (825) No. (826) No. (827) No. (828) No. (829) No. (830) No. (831) No. (832) No. (833) No. (834) No. (835) No. (836) No. (837) No. (838) No. (839) No. (840) No. (841) No. (842) No. (843) No. (844) No. (845) No. (846) No. (847) No. (848) No. (849) No. (850) No. (851) No. (852) No. (853) No. (854) No. (855) No. (856) No. (857) No. (858) No. (859) No. (860) No. (861) No. (862) No. (863) No. (864) No. (865) No. (866) No. (867) No. (868) No. (869) No. (870) No. (871) No. (872) No. (873) No. (874) No. (875) No. (876) No. (877) No. (878) No. (879) No. (880) No. (881) No. (882) No. (883) No. (884) No. (885) No. (886) No. (887) No. (888) No. (889) No. (890) No. (891) No. (892) No. (893) No. (894) No. (895) No. (896) No. (897) No. (898) No. (899) No. (900) No. (901) No. (902) No. (903) No. (904) No. (905) No. (906) No. (907) No. (908) No. (909) No. (910) No. (911) No. (912) No. (913) No. (914) No. (915) No. (916) No. (917) No. (918) No. (919) No. (920) No. (921) No. (922) No. (923) No. (924) No. (925) No. (926) No. (927) No. (928) No. (929) No. (930) No. (931) No. (932) No. (933) No. (934) No. (935) No. (936) No. (937) No. (938) No. (939) No. (940) No. (941) No. (942) No. (943) No. (944) No. (945) No. (946) No. (947) No. (948) No. (949) No. (950) No. (951) No. (952) No. (953) No. (954) No. (955) No. (956) No. (957) No. (958) No. (959) No. (960) No. (961) No. (962) No. (963) No. (964) No. (965) No. (966) No. (967) No. (968) No. (969) No. (970) No. (971) No. (972) No. (973) No. (974) No. (975) No. (976) No. (977) No. (978) No. (979) No. (980) No. (981) No. (982) No. (983) No. (984) No. (985) No. (986) No. (987) No. (988) No. (989) No. (990) No. (991) No. (992) No. (993) No. (994) No. (995) No. (996) No. (997) No. (998) No. (999) No. (1000) No. (1001) No. (1002) No. (1003) No. (1004) No. (1005) No. (1006) No. (1007) No. (1008) No. (1009) No. (1010) No. (1011) No. (1012) No. (1013) No. (1014) No. (1015) No. (1016) No. (1017) No. (1018) No. (1019) No. (1020) No. (1021) No. (1022) No. (1023) No. (1024) No. (1025) No. (1026) No. (1027) No. (1028) No. (1029) No. (1030) No. (1031) No. (1032) No. (1033) No. (1034) No. (1035) No. (1036) No. (1037) No. (1038) No. (1039) No. (1040) No. (1041) No. (1042) No. (1043) No. (1044) No. (1045) No. (1046) No. (1047) No. (1048) No. (1049) No. (1050) No. (1051) No. (1052) No. (1053) No. (1054) No. (1055) No. (1056) No. (1057) No. (1058) No. (1059) No. (1060) No. (1061) No. (1062) No. (1063) No. (1064) No. (1065) No. (1066) No. (1067) No. (1068) No. (1069) No. (1070) No. (1071) No. (1072) No. (1073) No. (1074) No. (1075) No. (1076) No. (1077) No. (1078) No. (1079) No. (1080) No. (1081) No. (1082) No. (1083) No. (1084) No. (1085) No. (1086) No. (1087) No. (1088) No. (1089) No. (1090) No. (1091) No. (1092) No. (1093) No. (1094) No. (1095) No. (1096) No. (1097) No. (1098) No. (1099) No. (1100) No. (1101) No. (1102) No. (1103) No. (1104) No. (1105) No. (1106) No. (1107) No. (1108) No. (1109) No. (1110) No. (1111) No. (1112) No. (1113) No. (1114) No. (1115) No. (1116) No. (1117) No. (1118) No. (1119) No. (1120) No. (1121) No. (1122) No. (1123) No. (1124) No. (1125) No. (1126) No. (1127) No. (1128) No. (1129) No. (1130) No. (1131) No. (1132) No. (1133) No. (1134) No. (1135) No. (1136) No. (1137) No. (1138) No. (1139) No. (1140) No. (1141) No. (1142) No. (1143) No. (1144) No. (1145) No. (1146) No. (1147) No. (1148) No. (1149) No. (1150) No. (1151) No. (1152) No. (1153) No. (1154) No. (1155) No. (1156) No. (1157) No. (1158) No. (1159) No. (1160) No. (1161) No. (1162) No. (1163) No. (1164) No. (1165) No. (1166) No. (1167) No. (1168) No. (1169) No. (1170) No. (1171) No. (1172) No. (1173) No. (1174) No. (1175) No. (1176) No. (1177) No. (1178) No. (1179) No. (1180) No. (1181) No. (1182) No. (1183) No. (1184) No. (1185) No. (1186) No. (1187) No. (1188) No. (1189) No. (1190) No. (1191) No. (1192) No. (1193) No. (1194) No. (1195) No. (1196) No. (1197) No. (1198) No. (1199) No. (1200) No. (1201) No. (1202) No. (1203) No. (1204) No. (1205) No. (1206) No. (1207) No. (1208) No. (1209) No. (1210) No. (1211) No. (1212) No. (1213) No. (1214) No. (1215) No. (1216) No. (1217) No. (1218) No. (1219) No. (1220) No. (1221) No. (1222) No. (1223) No. (1224) No. (1225) No. (1226) No. (1227) No. (1228) No. (1229) No. (1230) No. (1231) No. (1232) No. (1233) No. (1234) No. (1235) No. (1236) No. (1237) No. (1238) No. (1239) No. (1240) No. (1241) No. (1242) No. (1243) No. (1244) No. (1245) No. (1246) No. (1247) No. (1248) No. (1249) No. (1250) No. (1251) No. (1252) No. (1253) No. (1254) No. (1255) No. (1256) No. (1257) No. (1258) No. (1259) No. (1260) No. (1261) No. (1262) No. (1263) No. (1264) No. (1265) No. (1266) No. (1267) No. (1268) No. (1269) No. (1270) No. (1271) No. (1272) No. (1273) No. (1274) No. (1275) No. (1276) No. (1277) No. (1278) No. (1279) No. (1280) No. (1281) No. (1282) No. (1283) No. (1284) No. (1285) No. (1286) No. (1287) No. (1288) No. (1289) No. (1290) No. (1291) No. (1292) No. (1293) No. (1294) No. (1295) No. (1296) No. (1297) No. (1298) No. (1299) No. (1300) No. (1301) No. (1302) No. (1303) No. (1304) No. (1305) No. (1306) No. (1307) No. (1308) No. (1309) No. (1310) No. (1311) No. (1312) No. (1313) No. (1314) No. (1315) No. (1316) No. (1317) No. (1318) No. (1319) No. (1320) No. (1321) No. (1322) No. (1323) No. (1324) No. (1325) No. (1326) No. (1327) No. (1328) No. (1329) No. (1330) No. (1331) No. (1332) No. (1333) No. (1334) No. (1335) No. (1336) No. (1337) No. (1338) No. (1339) No. (1340) No. (1341) No. (1342) No. (1343) No. (1344) No. (1345) No. (1346) No. (1347) No. (1348) No. (1349) No. (1350) No. (1351) No. (1352) No. (1353) No. (1354) No. (1355) No. (1356) No. (1357) No. (1358) No. (1359) No. (1360) No. (1361) No. (1362) No. (1363) No. (1364) No. (1365) No. (1366) No. (1367) No. (1368) No. (1369) No. (1370) No. (1371) No. (1372) No. (1373) No. (1374) No. (1375) No. (1376) No. (1377) No. (1378) No. (1379) No. (1380) No. (1381) No. (1382) No. (1383) No. (1384) No. (1385) No. (1386) No. (1387) No. (1388) No. (1389) No. (1390) No. (1391) No. (1392) No. (1393) No. (1394) No. (1395) No. (1396) No. (1397) No. (1398) No. (1399) No. (1400) No. (1401) No. (1402) No. (1403) No. (1404) No. (1405) No. (1406) No. (1407) No. (1408) No. (1409) No. (1410) No. (1411) No. (1412) No. (1413) No. (1414) No. (1415) No. (1416) No. (1417) No. (1418) No. (1419) No. (1420) No. (1421) No. (1422) No. (1423) No. (1424) No. (1425) No. (1426) No. (1427) No. (1428) No. (1429) No. (1430) No. (1431) No. (1432) No. (1433) No. (1434) No. (1435) No. (1436) No. (1437) No. (1438) No. (1439) No. (1440) No. (1441) No. (1442) No. (1443) No. (1444) No. (1445) No. (1446) No. (1447) No. (1448) No. (1449) No. (1450) No. (1451) No. (1452) No. (1453) No. (1454) No. (1455) No. (1456) No. (1457) No. (14



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Evidently Second-hand Furniture is a drug on the Market—

By F. LEIPZIGER

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter. There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. JOHNSON, R. No. 4, Box 20, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.
Poland, N. Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (Confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Had Reason for Belief.
A reporter asked Oscar Hammerstein one day if he believed in the new therapeutic idea that music was a medicine. "Believe in it? Of course I do," the impresario replied. "I know at least three operas that are a drug on the market, while as for popular songs, there isn't one of them that doesn't make me ill."

Constipation

Impossible to be well. The foe to good health. Correct at once. Ayer's Pills. One at bedtime. Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor.

Certain Relief

from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly—and permanent improvement in bodily condition follows—after your stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

May Help You If

Lungs Are Affected

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate habits are beneficial to persons suffering from Lung Trouble, but in a great many instances reports show that the action of a medicine for the throat has materially helped in bringing about recovery. For more than fifteen years, Eckman's Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and Lung Troubles, has accomplished good results. Read what it did in this case:—
"Gentlemen: In December, 1908, March, 1909, and September, 1909, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs which contained no serious results, each time to my bed. My doctor advised me to go West. In November, I started for Denver. On the way, after my arrival, I met Michael Brody, who, upon learning of my condition, urged me to take Eckman's Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, and Lung Troubles. I am entirely cured, have a good appetite and sleep well. When I left Denver my weight was 130 pounds. I now weigh 165, my normal weight. I thank God and your Alternative for my health."—PAUL L. PASNACHT.
(Above abbreviated; more on request.)
Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, and in rebuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet, telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. Not sold by all leading druggists and Smith Drug Co., McCue and Ross, Peoples Drug Co., in Janesville.

The Valiants of Virginia

By
Hallie Erminie
Rives
Older Post Whistle

Illustrated by Laura Stout

Copyright, 1913, by Bobbe-Merrill Co.

A Lilliputian spider-web was stretched over the preeminent keyhole, and he fetched a grass-stem and poked out its tiny gray-striped denizen before he inserted the key in the rusted lock. He turned it with a curious sense of timidity. All the strength of his fingers was necessary before the massive door swung open and the leveling sun sent its late red rays into the gloomy interior.

He stood in a spacious hall, his nostrils filled with a curious but not unpleasant aromatic odor with which the place was strongly impregnated. The hall ran the full length of the building, and in its center a wide, halustraded double staircase led to upper darkness. The floor, where his footprints had disturbed the even gray film of dust, was of fine close parquetry and had been generously strewn everywhere with a mica-like powder. He stooped and took up a pinch in his fingers, noting that it gave forth the curious spicy scent. Dim paintings in tarnished frames hung on the walls. From a niche on the break of the stairway looked down the face of a tall Dutch clock, and on one side protruded a huge bulging something draped with a yellowed linen sheet. From its shape he guessed this to be an elk's head. Dust, undisturbed, lay thickly on everything, ghostly floating cobwebs crawled across his face, and a bat flitted out of a fireplace and vanished squeaking over his head. With Uncle Jefferson's help he opened the rear doors and windows, knocked up the rusted bolts of the shutters and flung them wide.

But for the dust and cobwebs and the strange odor, mingled with the faint musty smell that pervades a sun-

and tarnished brass fender. All these, with the round centipede table and the Chippendale chairs set in order against the walls, were dimmed and grayed with a thick powdering of dust. The next room that he entered was big and wide, a place of dark colors, nobly smutched of time. It had been at once library and living-room. A great leather settee was drawn near the desk and beside this stood a reading-stand with a small china dog and a squat bronze lamp upon it. In contrast to the orderly dining-room there was about this chamber a sense of untouched disorder—a desk-drawer jerked half-open, a yellowed newspaper torn across and flung into a corner, books tossed on desk and lounge, and in the fireplace a little heap of whitened ashes in which charred fragments told of letters and papers burned in haste.

Suddenly he lifted his eyes. Above the desk hung a life-size portrait of a man in the high stock and velvet collar of half a century before. The right eye, strangely, had been cut from the canvas. He stood, straight and tall, one hand holding an eager hound in leash, his face proud and florid, his single, cold, steel-blue eye staring down through its dusty curtain with a certain malicious arrogance, and his lips set in a sardonic curve that seemed about to sneer. It was for an instant as if the pictured figure confronted the young man, who stood there, mutely challenging his entrance into that tomb-like and secret-keeping quiet; and he gazed back as fixedly, repelled by the craft of the face, yet subtly attracted. "I wonder who you were," he said. "You were cruel. Perhaps you were wicked. But you were strong, too."

He returned to the outer hall to find that the negro had carried in his trunk, and he bade him place it, with the portmanteau, in the room he had just left. Dusk was falling.

"Uncle Jefferson," said Valiant abruptly, "have you a family?"

"No, sah. Jes' me en mah ol' 'ooman."

"Can she cook?"
"Cook!" The genial titter again captured his dusky escort. "When she got de fens, Ah reckon she de beater's cook in his heah county."
"How would you both like to live here with me for a while? She could cook and you could take care of me." Uncle Jefferson's eyes seemed to turn inward with mingled surprise and introspection. He shifted from one foot to the other, swallowed difficultly several times, and said, "Ah ain' nebbah seed yo' befo', sah."

"Well, I haven't seen you either, have I?"

"Dat's de trufe, sah, 'deed et is! Hyuh, hyuh! What Ah means ter say is dat de ol' 'ooman kain' cook no fancy didoes like what dey eats up Norf. She kin jes' cook de Ferginny style."

"That sounds good to me," quoth Valiant. "I'll risk it. Now as to wages—"

"Ah ain' spectious as ter de wages," said Uncle Jefferson. "Ah knows er gemman when Ah sees one."

"Then it's a bargain," responded Valiant with alacrity. "Can you come at once?"

"Yas, sah, me en Daph gwinner come ovah fus' thing in de mawnin'."

"What yo' all gwinner do fo' yo' sup-pah?"

"I'll get along," Valiant assured him cheerfully. "Here is five dollars. You can buy some food and things to cook with, and bring them with you. Do you think there's a stove in the kitchen?"

"Ah reckon," replied Uncle Jefferson. "En ef dar ain' Daph kin cook er Chris'mus dinnah wid fo' stones en er tin skillet. Yas, sah!"

He trudged away into the shadows, but presently as the new master of Damory Court stood in the gloomy hall, he heard the shambling step again behind him. "Ah done neglected ter ax yo' name, sah. Ah did, fo' er fac'."

"My name is Valiant. John Valiant."

Uncle Jefferson's eyes turned upward and rolled out of orbit. "Mah Lawd!" he ejaculated soundlessly. And with his wide lips still framed about the last word, he backed out of the doorway and disappeared.

Alone in the ebbing twilight, John Valiant found his hamper, spread a napkin on the broad stone steps and took out a glass, a spoon and part of a loaf of bread. The thermos flask was filled with milk. It was not a splendid banquet, yet he ate it with a great content as the buldog at his feet gnawed his share of the crust.

He broke his bread into the milk as he had not done since he was a child, and ate the luscious pulp with a keen

relish bled of the long outdoor day. It was almost dark when the meal was done and, depleted hamper in hand, he reentered the empty echoing house. He went into the library, lighted the great brass lamp from the motor and began to rummage. The drawers of the dining-room sideboard yielded nothing; on a shelf of the butler's pantry, however, was a tin box which proved to be half full of wax candles, perfectly preserved.

"The very thing!" he said triumphantly. Carrying them back, he fixed several in the glass-candlesticks and set them, lighted, all about the somber room till the soft glow flooded its every corner. "There," he said, "that is as it should be. No big bliant search-light here! And no glare of modern electricity would suit that old wainscoting, either."

He dragged the leather settee to the porch and by the light of the motor-lamp dusted it thoroughly, and wheeled it back, set it under the portrait which had so attracted him. He washed the glass from which he had dined and filled it at the cup of the garden fountain, put into it the rose from his hat and set it on the reading-stand. The small china dog caught his eye and he picked it up casually. The head came off in his hands. It had been a bon-bon box and was empty save for a narrow strip of yellowed paper, on which were written some meaningless figures: 17-23-94-0. He pondered this a moment, then thrust it into one of the empty pigeonholes of the desk. On the latter stood an old-fashioned leaf-calendar; the date it exposed was May 14th. Curiously enough the same date would recur tomorrow. The page bore a quotation: "Every man carries his fate on a riband about his neck." The line had been quoted in his father's letter. May 14th—how much that date and that motto may have meant for him!

He rose to push the shutter wider and in the movement his elbow sent a



He Shuddered as He Stooped to Pick Up the Weapon.

shallow case of morocco leather that had lain on the desk crashing to the floor. It opened and a heavy metallic object rolled almost to his feet. He saw at a glance that it was an old-fashioned rusted dueling-pistol.

The box had originally held two pistols. He shuddered as he stooped to pick up the weapon, and with the crawling repugnance mingled a pang of anger and humiliation. From his very babyhood it had always been so—that unconquerable aversion to the touch of firearm. There had been moments in his youth when this unreasoning shrinking had filled him with a blind fury, had driven him to strange

sees class morality.

The following assertion of A. M. Giovanni opens up an interesting discussion: "All social morality today is class morality. We have a capitalistic morality, a middle class morality and a proletarian morality, to speak only of the three greatest subdivisions of modern society."

How many hospital patients, suffering from skin diseases, have been soothed to sleep by a soothing fluid washed in by the nurse's hands?

That fluid is the famous D. D. D. prescription for eczema.

THE SURPRISING NUMBER of one of our prominent Catholic institutions (name of nurse and institution on application), advice regarding a patient.

"The disease had eaten her eyebrows away. Her nose and lips had become disfigured. Since the use of D. D. D. her eyebrows are growing, her nose and face have assumed their natural expression."

How many eczema sufferers are paying their doctors for regular treatment, and are being treated with this same soothing, healing fluid?

—D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy.

D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

You'll Grow Over "GET-IT" for Corns!

It Will Startle You How "GETS-IT" Gets Corns Every Time.
"One, two, three!" That's about as long as it takes you to apply "GETS-IT," the new, plain, simplest, surest corn cure the world has ever seen. Corn fussing is all



"This Is No Place For a Corn. Her Corns Are All Gone. She Must Have Used 'GETS-IT'."

over. Corns, corn pains and calluses are absolutely done for, from the minute you apply "GETS-IT." Forget the bother of tedious plasters, grating knives that spread and make toes sore and raw, little doughnut cotton rings that press on corns, foster blisters, rub raw, and the dangers of blood poison from drawing blood, and the contraptions and harnesses that simply make corns worse. "GETS-IT" never hurts the flesh, never fails.

"GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

self-tests of courage. He had never been able to overcome it. Analysis had told him that his peculiar abhorrence was no mere outgrowth of this. It lay far deeper. He had rarely, of recent years, met the test. Now, as he stood in these unaccustomed surroundings, with the cold touch of the metal the old shuddering held him, and the sweat broke in beads on his forehead. Setting his teeth hard, he crossed the room, slipped the box with its pistol between the volumes of the bookcase, and returned to his seat.

The buldog, aroused from a nap, thrust a warm muzzle between his knees. "It's uncanny, Chum!" he said, as his hand caressed the velvety head. "Why should the touch of that foot thing chill my spine and make my flesh tingle on my bones? Why should I hate a pistol? Do you suppose I was shot in one of my previous existences?"

For a long while he sat there, his pipe dead, his eyes on the moonlighted-out-of-doors. The very feeling that had gripped him had gone as quickly as it had come. At last he rose, stretching himself with a great boyish yawn, put out all save one of the candles and taking a bathrobe, sandals and a huge fuzzy towel from the steamer-trunk, stripped leisurely. He donned the bathrobe and sandals and went out through the window to the garden and down to where lay the little lake ruffling silverly under the moon. On its brink he stopped, and tossing back his head, tried to imitate one of the bird-calls but was unsuccessful. With a rueful laugh he threw off the bathrobe and stood an instant glistening, poised in the moonlight like a marble faun, before he dove, straight down out of sight. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sees Class Morality.

The following assertion of A. M. Giovanni opens up an interesting discussion: "All social morality today is class morality. We have a capitalistic morality, a middle class morality and a proletarian morality, to speak only of the three greatest subdivisions of modern society."

How many hospital patients, suffering from skin diseases, have been soothed to sleep by a soothing fluid washed in by the nurse's hands?

That fluid is the famous D. D. D. prescription for eczema.

THE SURPRISING NUMBER of one of our prominent Catholic institutions (name of nurse and institution on application), advice regarding a patient.

"The disease had eaten her eyebrows away. Her nose and lips had become disfigured. Since the use of D. D. D. her eyebrows are growing, her nose and face have assumed their natural expression."

How many eczema sufferers are paying their doctors for regular treatment, and are being treated with this same soothing, healing fluid?

—D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy.

D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

D. D. D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

Dinner Stories

A well-known theatrical manager was watching his stage manager drill some "sappers" who were to represent an army. "Not a bit like it," he exclaimed. "Why don't you try to look like real soldiers?" The stage



manager approached him. "They are real soldiers, straight from the barracks," he whispered.

Rudyard Kipling was once staying in the hills at Simla, where most of the Anglo-Indian ladies go in the summer time when it is too hot for them to remain in the plains. One morning a lady at whose house he was staying introduced him to a beautiful "grass widow." As the couple chatted easily together whilst walking through the hills, Kipling said: "I suppose you can't help thinking of that poor husband of yours grilling and down there?" The lady gave him an odd look, he thought. Afterwards he learned that she was not a "grass widow," but a widow indeed.

Two "knuts" were ambling home at an early hour in the morning after a festive evening. Doesn't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one. "Not often," replied the other, "she throws pretty straight."

Large Closed Country.

Afghanistan, the buffer state between British India and the Russian possessions in Asia, with an area of about 250,000 square miles and a population of probably about 5,000,000 Mohammedans (no census has ever been taken), is, with the exception of Tibet, the largest closed country in the world.

No Need to Worry.

Anxious Mother—"Jack, you must remember to use your right hand more. I don't want you to become left handed." Little Jack—"Don't worry, mamma. Some of the best pitchers in the league are southpaws."

Bingo Takes Off Calluses



Wear your shoes right away. No more pain or burning. Only a moment to apply. "Bingo" stops pain and quickly repairs worn corns or calluses, no pads, plasters, knives or cutting with danger of blood poison. All druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Orby mail, Dennison Pharmacal Co., Chicago. For sale in Janesville by J. P. Baker, druggist.

THE FRENCH TOOK SNOW SHOVELS TO PANAMA—

THE AMERICANS TEAM SHOVELS. READ ABOUT THEM

COUPON

Save it for a Copy of

THE PANAMA CANAL

by Frederic J. Haskin

Author of "The American Government"

The Janesville Gazette, March 28.

Colonel Goethals says: "Accurate and Dependable"

HOW TO GET THIS BOOK

On account of the educational value and patriotic appeal of this book, The Janesville Gazette has arranged with Mr. Haskin to distribute a limited edition among its readers for the mere cost of production and handling.

It is bound in heavy cloth. It contains 400 pages, 100 illustrations and diagrams, an index, and two maps (one of the beautiful bird's-eye view of the Canal Zone in four colors). IT IS ACTUALLY A \$2.00 VALUE.

Cut the above coupon from six consecutive issues of the paper, present them with 50 cents at our office, and a copy of the book is yours. Fifteen cents extra if sent by mail.

OUR GUARANTEE: This is not a money-making scheme. The Janesville Gazette will not make a penny of profit from this campaign. It has undertaken the distribution of this book solely because of its educational merit and whatever benefit there is to be derived from the good will of those who profit from our offer. The Janesville Gazette will cheerfully refund the price of the book to any purchaser who is not satisfied with it. Present Six Coupons of Consecutive Dates fifteen cents extra if sent by mail.

Secure your home worker through Gazette Want Ads. They pay large dividends on small investments.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 2 cents a word each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Advertisements can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-14.
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc Namara has it.
RAZORS HONED—25c, Premo Bros. 27-14.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOR'S. 27-14.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-16-30-14.

IF YOU WANT a good used car at a bargain, SEE STRIMPLE. 1-2-18-14.

ELECTRICAL WIRING and repairing of all kinds. Fixtures and electrical supplies. M. A. Jorsch, 422 Lincoln street. New phone 747. White, Old phone 746. 1-12-29-14.

LICENSED PLUMBER—Get my prices and save money on your plumbing. Heating, etc. W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street, both phones. 1-18-14.

HOLLAND FURNACES make warm friends. F. F. Van Couvern. Both phones. 1-16-14.

HAIR WORK SWITCHES made of combs. Old switches repaired. Mrs. Hammond, 305 W. Milwaukee. 1-13-14.

WE HAVE A NEW Electric Carpet Cleaner and would be pleased to give free demonstration to any one making an appointment. M. A. Jorsch, 422 Lincoln street. New phone 747. White, old phone 746. 1-12-29-14.

HARNESS CLEANING AND OILING. \$1.00 last chance to secure this work at \$1.00 before the spring rush begins; regular \$1.50 job. harness all taken apart and washed and cleaned and then oiled. Bring yours in now. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge. 1-13-14.

SHEEP AND HORSE CLIPPERS ground and guaranteed at 750 So. Main street. 339 Blue. 1-30-14.

NOTICE—For paper hanging and painting. Bell phone 1535. F. W. Peters, 517 Milton Ave. 1-30-14.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving, lace curtains to launder. Phone 541 White. 1-31-14.

JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO. Auto Tire experts, new and second hand tires and accessories. Phone 18 and Red 594. 103 So. Main St. 1-30-14.

WM. HENNING, painting and decorating. Mirrors resilvered, sign painting, paints, oils, window glass. Janesville, Wis. Both phones. 1-9-24-14.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Middle aged lady to do housework for aged couple. Good permanent place for right party. N. M. Diehl, Fontana, Wis. 4-3-25-14.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. K. Jensen, 827 Court street. 4-3-31-14.

WANTED—An experienced girl at the Troy Steam Laundry. 4-3-28-14.

WANTED—Competent girl to work in store. Hinterschied. 4-3-28-14.

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework in family of four, 505 South Main. Phone R. 323. White. 4-3-28-14.

LADIES WANTED—To learn hair dressing and kindred professions. You can't appreciate our offer without our catalogue. Moler College, Chicago, Ill. 4-3-28-14.

WANTED—Five lady solicitors at once. Apply at Klassen's. 4-3-28-14.

WANTED—Several girls for stitching and general work. Steady employment. Best of wages guaranteed. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-3-27-14.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. No washing. Mrs. H. A. Ford, 207 Milton Ave. corner East street. 4-3-25-14.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. J. L. Cox, 612 South Second street. New phone 452. 4-3-24-14.

WANTED—Immediately housekeeper and experienced girls for private houses. Also hotel girls. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee. Both phones. 4-3-28-14.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—To hire farm hand by month. New phone. Wm. J. Clark, R. R. No. 1 Janesville. 5-3-14.

WANTED—Boy, Janesville Electric 5-28-14.

WANTED—Good man to drive team and work on day. Wm. Ward & Sons. 5-28-14.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade. You can't appreciate our offer without our catalogue, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-28-14.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, piano player from 5:30 to 7:30, evenings. Savoy Cafe. 49-27-14.

AGENTS WANTED

WE WILL PAY YOU \$120.00 to distribute religious literature in your community. Sixty days' work. Experience not required. Man or woman. Opportunity for promotion. Spare time may be used. International Bible Press, Philadelphia. 53-28-14.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS.

WANTED TO RENT—One or two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, close in. Prefer place where the companionship of a young lady will be appreciated. Address 6-31-14.

WANTED—Light house keeping rooms. Centrally located. Address "Central." Gazette. 7-3-26-14.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—A small house in Second or Third ward from \$1,200 to \$1,600. New phone 554 Black. 12-31-14.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Horse and sheep clippers to sharpen. Also horses to clip. Will guarantee the smoothest job in town. C. I. Ormsbee, 339 Blue. 12-31-14.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. 544 Old phone. 6-30-14.

WANTED—Two boarders. 302 So. Academy St. 6-27-14.

Lighten The Burden

"I was always behind with my work until I answered a want ad in the columns of my home paper. Seems no matter how hard I worked I could not get caught up," said a serious faced little woman to her friend the other day. "Saw an ad of a woman who wanted work by the day or hour." "This appealed to me, I answered it, with satisfactory results." "Secured a woman to help me one day each week who is really a treasure; who is a friend as well as a helper."

The woman she was talking to listened in silence, with a slightly incredulous smile. When the speaker had taken her departure she thought again of what she had said. She decided that she could at least try these want ads that her friend had been so enthusiastic over. The more readily as her friend was really a very conservative woman. She did so, and is today glad indeed of her trial. She found the want ad columns a genuine "first aid" in every sense of the word. If you are skeptical, try for yourself and find what we claim to be true.

WANTED—One thousand pounds of worn ingrain carpet. Price 3c per lb. Janesville Rug Co. 6-31-14.

WANTED to employ someone to read to and walk with me, afternoons preferred. J. H. Andrews, 321 So. Bluff. 5-30-14.

PUBLIC NOTICE—Parties having bottles and cases belonging to the M. Huob Brewing Company are asked to kindly phone and let us know, so that we may call and get them. This company has changed hands and the present owners have no record of bottles and cases that are at M. Huob Brewing Co. 5-3-14.

WANTED—At once, 500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 27-3-14.

WANTED—Janesville Weekly Gazette issue of July 29, 1913. Apply at this office.

WANTED—I want to hear from music teachers desiring free use of studio and piano down town. Bell phone 2011. 27-3-14.

WANTED—To buy one or more fire insurance agencies in Janesville having established business. Mention amount of commissions past twelve months, also your lowest selling price. If you cannot stand investigation do not reply. C. G. Durand, 413 South Second street, Watertown, Wis. 6-3-28-14.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, one block from Milwaukee street. All modern conveniences. 319 Wall street. 8-31-14.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, furnished, near depot. Call New phone Blue 724, 329 N. Jackson. 8-28-14.

FLATS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four-room upper flat, rent \$3.50. Inquire 538 Fifth Ave. 4-3-14.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat furnished or unfurnished. 21 North Pearl street. 4-3-31-14.

FOR RENT—One of Schmidly flats. Steam heat and janitor service. 911 Rock County phone. 4-3-30-14.

FOR RENT—Crawford flat opposite P. O. Finley & Grand, 101 W. Milw. St. 4-3-28-14.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat, gas, water and bath room. New phone 1104 Black. 4-3-28-14.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 115 W. Bluff street. Inquire J. W. Lant, don, 814 Pleasant. 4-3-28-14.

FOR RENT—Steam-heated flat, S. D. Grubb. 4-3-28-14.

FOR RENT—Two five-room flats over No. 12 North Main street with lavatory and large closet. Apply at J. M. Bostwick & Sons. 4-3-25-14.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—6-room house, Jackson and Oak streets. Inquire 542 Jackson, phone 509 Black. 1-13-30-14.

FOR RENT—Half of house, seven rooms with bath. Inquire 115 Prospect Ave. 1-13-30-14.

FOR RENT—May 1st, nine-room house, 703 Milwaukee. Modern improvements. Apply E. F. Woods, 60 So. Main. 1-13-28-14.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, with store and furnishings, fine opportunity for summer's business. \$10 per month. A. W. Hall, both phones. 33-2-28-14.

FOR RENT—Ten-room house 453 N. Washington street. New phone 310 White. 5-3-28-14.

FOR RENT—Houses, H. H. Blanchard. Both phones. 11-24-14.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 225 Park St. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 So. Main. 11-24-14.

FARMS TO LET

FOR RENT—Cash or on shares, 100 acres of land about 5 miles from Janesville, good buildings and good soil. J. E. Kennedy. 23-30-14.

INSTRUCTION

TANGO, HESITATION OR CASTLE WALK guaranteed in one lesson or variations. Mrs. A. J. Pegalov, 692 Court St. Old phone 1412. 3-3-30-14.

AUTOMOBILES.

WANTED—A 1912 or 1913 Ford in good condition. Will pay cash. Address "A. L. S." care of Gazette. 12-31-14.

FOR SALE—1913 model six-cylinder Mitchell automobile, containing every up-to-date improvement. Run less than 5,000 miles. Mechanically perfect in fine condition. For further particulars inquire of Rock County Savings and Trust Company. 18-3-28-14.

RACINE ROAD TREAD CASINGS sold by me. CARRY & 4,500 mile guarantee. Strimple, 219 East Milwaukee St. 18-3-14.

FOR SALE—Second hand cars: Two Cadillac, one Jackson, one Maxwell, one Oldsmobile, one Cutler, one little Buick. These cars have been overhauled and are in good condition and are great values for the money. Janesville Motor Co., 17-19 So. Main street, both phones. 18-3-24-14.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

FOR SALE—Reliable and well established fish business. Selling out account of health. Call after 10:00. Nielsen Fish Co., Rockford, Ill. 326 So. Main street. 33-27-14.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

ITS CHEAPER TO MOVE THAN TO PAY RENT. Let the move a piano into your house without expense or obligation on your part. A. V. Lyle. 36-3-14.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, nearly new Kimball piano. Must be sold quickly. Address "Estate," care Gazette. 36-3-14.

FOR SALE—Second hand upright piano, good as new. Originally \$250, now \$95, delivered. A. V. Lyle, both phones. 36-3-28-14.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Iron bed, springs, washing machine, windows for chicken house, many other things. Call after noon. 326 Chatham street. 33-21-14.

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch, rockers, card tables, pictures, rugs, etc. Mrs. Thompson, 612 Fourth Ave. 16-3-14.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of a nine-room house. Rugs, curtains, pictures, hall tree, furniture, etc. 525 Washington, Bell phone 1584. 16-3-14.

FOR SALE—Second hand Blipette \$100 move in first class condition. \$100 down, 50 cents per week. Talk to Lowell. 16-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room table, with or without chairs. 326 Park Ave. Bell phone 694. 16-3-30-14.

FOR SALE—Gas range, bed, springs and mattress. Inquire 410 North street. 16-3-30-14.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, all sizes, all prices. Talk to Lowell. 16-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—Second hand Coal Cook Stove without reservoir, \$7.00. \$2 down, \$1.00 per week. Talk to Lowell. 16-3-28-14.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Baled hay, E. H. Langer, Milton Junction, Wis. 19-31-14.

FOR SALE—Twelve tons of corn at \$1 per ton. Doty's Mill, off Wisconsin Lane. 19-3-14.

STOVE STORAGE, clean and dry. Talk to Lowell. 18-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—House Paint of all kinds. Talk to Lowell. 18-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—At St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary Beads, Gold Chains, Medallions, Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. 13-12-14.

FOR SALE—Heavy Wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 9-27-14.

FOR SALE—Scratch Tablets, Big size 5 cents. Gazette office. 2-18-14.

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, wedding invitations, etc. Announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call phone Rock County 212. Bell 774 for Printing Department of the Gazette. 13-12-14.

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS

POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our coast to coast. Also, announcements published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for one year in advance for the Daily Gazette, the map will be sent free. The map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-14.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Coller Co., 275-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 13-1-24-14.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT—At once, 20 acres of good land with tobacco shed and other buildings, close in. Apply to J. G. Hemmings, Post Office. 33-28-14.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten-room house, 453 N. Washington street. New phone 310 White. 5-3-27-14.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 acres choice land fenced with woven-wire. Good buildings and fruit, at 2220 Pleasant street. 31-3-31-14.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Five 3-room house, toilet, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, elegant home. Owner going to Michigan to live. A. W. Hall, both phones. 33-30-14.

WHITE HOUSE

If in need of dry goods, notions, house dresses, shoes, rubbers or any thing along this line, walk south on River street 100 feet from the high rent zone and save 10% to 20% on all purchases. J. Burns & Son. 21-3-20-14.

If you want to buy, sell or rent, or exchange city or farm property, stocks or merchandise, or get fire, lightning or tornado insurance, see J. H. Burns & Son. 21-3-20-14.

WHITE HOUSE

FOR SALE—Four acres new land with tobacco shed, on Racine St. One-half mile, chance monthly payments. Finley and Crandall. 33-30-14.

FOR SALE—Large house, full lot, barn, shop and shed. B. P. Crossman, Phone Red 602. 33-31-14.

FOR SALE—12 acres just outside city of Janesville. Best of buildings. E. H. Peterson, Janesville, Wis. 33-3-24-14.

FOR SALE—Rock County farm of 200 acres with good house, base ment, barn, tobacco shed, silo and other improvements; near good market. Price \$150.00 an acre. E. H. Peterson, Janesville, Wis. 33-3-24-14.

FOR SALE—175 acres just outside city limits of Brodhead, Wis. To be sold in two tracts. Complete set of good farm buildings. Price \$150 an acre. E. H. Peterson, Janesville, Wis. 33-3-24-14.

FOR SALE—Two houses, 100, 104 Linn street. Inquire 302 So. Second street. 33-3-24-14.

HARDWARE

FOR SALE—Roller Skates and Bicycles. Talk to Lowell. 14-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—Perfection Oil Cook Stoves. Talk to Lowell. 14-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—Fishing Tackle, a complete supply. Talk to Lowell. 14-3-28-14.

BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Ladies' wheel in good condition. Marion L. Drummond, 642 South Main street, both phones. 13-3-27-14.

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-14.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-12-29-14.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Quantity of Low Down Great Western Spreaders. The World's best. Come in and see them. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis. 20-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—Celebrated C. T. X. Rock Island Gang and Sulky Plows. The Plows with a strong guarantee behind them. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis. 20-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—The New Peoria Disk Drill. The Drill which will drill 10 inches, which deposits your grain at even depth in the ground. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis. 20-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—One second hand Downglac Shoe Drill. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-3-21-14.

FOR SALE—One second hand John Deere Gang Plow. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-3-21-14.

FOR SALE—Call and see the new Reo Motor Car. Dealer, Nitscher Implement Co. 20-3-21-14.

FOR SALE—Call and see the new Reo Motor Car. Dealer, Nitscher Implement Co. 20-3-21-14.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—H. H. Blanchard, 33-28-14.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackson Bldg. 5-1-14.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—One 10 H. P. Almo gas engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-12-14.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Good horse, city broke, weight about 1,000. Inquire 302 So. Second street. 26-3-14.

FOR SALE—One good work horse and two delivery wagons. One large oak dining table at a bargain. Talk quick. Taylor Bros. 13-31-14.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good work horse. 1211 Bennett St. Old phone 1034. 21-3-30-14.

FOR SALE—Good top buggy, just painted. Bargain if taken at once. Both phones. Dr. James Mills. 20-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—First class field mare horse and buggy. 26-3-30-14.

FOR SALE—One imported Percheron stallion. F. H. Emdahl, Beloit, Wis. 9959 ring 20. 21-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—Brown family horse, 9 years old, weighs 1130, standard bred and registered. This horse will work in any line and is a flyer. Will trot or pace fast, safe for any one to drive. A grade rubber tire on buggy almost like new and single harness. Only parties that will take good care of horse need apply. Address "Horse" care Gazette. 26-3-27-14.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—A new strain of tobacco seed, true Spanish type, for size and width of leaf surpasses any other kind of seed. 25¢ per pound. Post paid. Albert Schnell, Janesville, Wis. 23-3-28-14.

FOR SALE—Barley, Mansberg re-cleaned, 60c per bushel, Third House north Harmony Town Hall. W. F. Wilcox. 23-3-21-14.

POULTRY & HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—\$16.50 hot water incubator. Best, hatcher made. Nearly new, in perfect condition—\$8.00. Address "Hatcher" Gazette. 22-3-31-14.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—White Wyandottes bred to lay. 15c for 13. 810 Milton Ave. P. C. Jenkins. 23-3-30-14.

SPECIAL INCUBATOR SALE. We need the room and will sell special prices on the following machines to close them out: 110 eggs Buckeye, 120 eggs Essex Model, 175 eggs Essex Model, 140 eggs Mandy Lee, 244 eggs Cyphers. Come in and see us if you are thinking of buying an incubator. Helms Seed Store. 22-3-30-14.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from 40 choice Rose Comb R. I. Reds. Henry Kayler, 759 Logan street, phone 797 Blue. 22-3-28-14.